Sister Admits Killing 2 Brothers With Poisoned Milk

WEATHER
Ohio: Generally fair with light frost tonight. Sunday cloudy, warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 54, NO. 42 (News Established 1885) Combined (Journal Established 1938) 1938 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938 Exclusive News Reports of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. PRICE THREE CENTS

41 FEARED DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Star Hurdle Squad Seeks Laurels at Mansfield Relays Today

Gangway! Here they come over the hurdles, these stalwarts of the track. Scenes like this were common today out at Stadium field at the 12th annual renewal of the Mansfield Relays. The athletes in the photo above hail from Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent, which is expected to be a serious contender for the Relays championship today. The hurdlers shown in the above picture are, left to right, Dick Estabrook, Harry Sandusky, Jim Gallagher and Sam Pizzo, who are veteran members of the Pennsylvania team, which finished in a tie for third place in the Relays last year.

SEARCHERS FIND BODIES OF 20 IN VIRGINIA SHAFT

Terrific Dust Explosion Rocks Homes For Miles Around; Workmen Crushed Under Fallen Slate, Rocks; Blaze Follows Blast; Relatives, Wait.

BULLETIN

GRUNDY, Va.—(AP)—Bodies of 22 men had been brought from the explosion-wrecked Red Jacket mine today and a final death toll of 41 miners was indicated. Nineteen were missing and believed dead.

(By Associated Press)

GRUNDY, Va.—Bodies of 20 men, victims of a terrific explosion in the Keen mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal company, were recovered today from the debris-filled shafts and workers said the death list might reach 41.

Although a check of men in the two shafts believed to have been the only one affected showed only 28 men were in the mine at the time of the blast, it was discovered that 13 others were in another part of the mine.

Mingo Keadle, vice president of the Red Jacket company, said the air had been cleared in all shafts, and rescue squads fought to clear their way through them, but faint hope was held for any of those in the mine.

All of the miners were white men.

Huge Fan Twisted.

Supt. E. R. Kirby was one of the first to enter the damaged shafts and took charge of the rescue work. The crews found a steel fan constructed to supply 32,000 cubic feet of air per minute twisted from its base.

The explosion, believed caused by dust, wrecked the operation, one of the largest in Buchanan county, just after four mine cars carrying men for the night shift had entered the shaft. The tremendous concussion was felt for miles around.

Fallen slate, coal and rock slowed the efforts of the rescue workers who did not reach the scene until after dark.

News of the disaster spread quickly in the little colony huddled in a narrow valley over which Cumberland peaks tower. Two hours later state police estimated 10,000 persons were on the scene.

Relatives, friends and neighbors, in pathetic groups, were held back by state police and later retired from the scene at the urging of officers.

Two Morgues Filled.

Bodies of the men removed from the mine and those killed at the entrance were taken to Richlands, Va., where they filled the town's two funeral homes. Several were so badly burned that identification was difficult.

The 18 identified were: Ernest

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

2 Relays Records Shattered In Trials

Cleveland, Newark Set Up New Marks

1,000 In Flag-Decked Stands Early as Big Carnival Gets Underway; Kurnat Sets New Hurdles Record; Giles' Heave Scores.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

STADIUM FIELD—Two records lay in shattered discard at noon today, before the 12th renewal of the Mansfield Relays, biggest high school track meet in the country, was two hours old.

Tall, rangy—and rapid—Al Kurnat, of Cleveland John Marshall, broke the first one, skimming to victory in the semi-finals of the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2 seconds. He lopped off two tenths of a second from the mark set in 1932 by Seitz of Cleveland West Tech.

The second mark to go was in the shot put, when "Jabbo" Giles, 200-pound colored weight event star of Newark high, tossed the iron sphere 50 feet, 3¾ inches. The old mark was 49 feet, 6½ inches, and was set in 1930 by Davis of Cleveland East. Giles made his record-breaking toss in the semi-finals of the shot put, and will attempt to better it in the finals of that event this afternoon.

Kurnat, state champion in the high hurdle event, in which he set the remarkable time of 14.9 at Columbus last year, will also try to equal that record in the finals of the high hurdles this afternoon.

Close Competitor.

He may have plenty of competition, for Wright of Huntington, W. Va., won his section of the high

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

G. O. P. MOVES TO AVOID RIFT

Central Committee Authorizes Appointment Of 2 Groups To Promote Harmony.

In a move to head off a threatened rift in Richland county G. O. P. ranks, the county Republican central committee last night authorized the appointment of two five-member committees to promote harmony in party ranks and to effect "a better organization of party activities."

The move was precipitated, it was believed, by R. B. Gardner's filing for the state central committee in the 17th district after the county committee had endorsed Earl A. McFarland, former Mansfield mayor, for the post.

Gardner's petition, which was on file today with the county board of elections, is the first to be submitted for the primary.

Ralph Hardy, chairman of the county committee, said he would appoint the two committees next week. It will be the purpose of the "harmony" committee to contact leaders of the two party factions in the capacity of arbitrators, he said.

Blaming a part of the G. O. P. "misunderstanding" on confusion

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

17 States Adopt Daylight Saving Time at Midnight

While Mansfield will not be affected directly by the change to daylight saving time at midnight tonight, 17 states and most of the nation's large cities in the east will turn their clocks ahead one hour.

Mansfield will feel the change largely in the time of radio broadcasts, most of which will be one hour earlier. The change in time is effective from 2 a. m. Sunday until the same hour on Sept. 25.

Trains operating through Mansfield will remain on Eastern Standard time, although a number of changes in schedules will take place after 2:01 a. m. Sunday. Only one of the Erie trains will change, and that is the Pacific express, which is westbound out of here at 6:58 p. m. and will change Sunday to 6:39 p. m.

Pennsylvania trains change by only a few minutes from their present running time. Those affected and their new schedule after 2:01 Sunday are: Westbound—Rainbow 1:48 p. m., Red Arrow, (to Detroit) 5:14 a. m., No. 105, 3:26 a. m.; eastbound—Golden Arrow, 7:34 p. m., Pennsylvania Limited, 3:19 a. m., Golden Triangle, 5:40 a. m., and Red Arrow (to New York) 8:33 p. m.

MAP NEW OHIO RELIEF PLANS

Conferees Shaping Program For Consideration At May Session Of Assembly.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Legislative lieutenants began drafting today a poor relief program for consideration at a special session next month and officials of various cities hoped that suggested "moratorium on politics" would permit quick passage.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, legislative leaders and members of the Ohio league of municipalities agreed tentatively on principles of the program last night and said the calling of the assembly early in May would allow sufficient time for drafting the bills.

They said that during the interval, the national congress might act on President Roosevelt's proposed spending program and that any such action would be used as a "guide post" for Ohio's legislators.

Important To Ohio.

"I think what congress is going to do is a very important part of this (relief) picture," the governor said.

The new program would:

(1) Give municipalities blanket authority to duplicate taxes already levied by the state in order

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

PROBES ROBBERY

Sheriff Investigates Theft at Greenwich Elevator.

GREENWICH — D. A. Berry, Huron county sheriff, today was investigating the robbery of the Greenwich Elevator company offices last night when burglars escaped with $25 in cash from a safe.

The robbers, who gained entrance to the company offices through a window, pried the safe door open with a railroad bar. After rifling the safe, the burglars removed the safe drawers and later discarded them in the stockyards near the main building.

Ondov Going to Relays To Celebrate Birthday

Paralyzed Student 25 Today—Trip In Ambulance to Track Meet First Since Accident 7 Months Ago.

There was a great big red circle around "April 23" on the calendar of Michael Ondov at General hospital today, for the young divinity student who has been in the hospital since Nov. 5, is 25 years old today.

And his birthday gift is a big one for a boy who has been paralyzed for nearly seven months—he's going to the Mansfield Relays!

True, he's going in an ambulance and he's going to see the events from his ambulance cot—but he's going to see them. Which is something for a boy who won six letters in sports himself and then suddenly was left helpless by paralysis.

Active in College Sports.

At Concordia Military school in Indiana he won two letters in football and two in baseball, and later at Wittenberg a letter in both sports. His enthusiasm extended to practically all forms of athletic games at college.

Today, for the first time in months—since the auto accident which sent him to General hospital with a broken back—he will see a sports event again.

He will be accompanied by his nurse, Mrs. Jeanette Cook, and if the air is not too cool, his cot will

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

HELD TO JURY

Cleveland Suspect In Triple Killing Pleads Not Guilty.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — William Gentry Peters, 43, colored, who shot and killed two white men and a colored maid yesterday, today pleaded not guilty to two first degree murder charges and was bound over to the grand jury without bail.

Peters was arraigned in the Cleveland Heights municipal court of Judge David J. Miller on charges of killing Hans Getzlaff, 33, superintendent of an apartment building, and Michael Paser, 40, fireman of the same building.

Police Chief Bert H. Tilson, of neighboring Shaker Heights, said a warrant charging the murder of Lily May Traylor, 26, the maid, would be held pending action taken in Cleveland Heights.

PLUMBERS BACK AS STRIKE ENDS

Employers Announce 'Agreeable Settlement;' Union Fails In Wage Boost.

With what was termed by employers as an "agreeable settlement," 30 union plumbers who had been on strike since April 1, today were back on the job.

While none of the officers of local, 637, United Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Helpers, who were negotiating a wage contract with their employers could be reached for a statement, it was learned that they had resumed work but had not obtained the wage increase they sought.

The union had presented a demand to the Master Plumbers association Jan. 1, calling for a closed shop and a 25 per cent increase in wages, and had given the association until April 1 to agree to the terms. They were receiving $1 an hour and asked for a new rate of $1.25.

One member of the association today said that the employers had agreed on the terms of the contract with the exception of the raise.

STEAL PRIZE PAINTINGS

LONDON—(INS)—In the most daring robbery to occur in England in many years, thieves today raided Chilham castle, the home of Sir Edmund Davis, and escaped with five old masters valued at $500,000.

FED BROTHERS POISONED MILK

Sister Says She 'Hated' One, 'Loved' Other; Confesses After 12 Hours.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—Breaking under 12 hours of questioning, 22-year-old Elizabeth Wagner confessed today, police said, she cunningly administered fatal poison to her two brothers, one of whom she hated, the other whom she loved.

The tiny, freckled-faced girl admitted, according to police, that she put rat poison in the milk and orange juice of her brothers, Charles, 14, and Henry, 21, who died within 15 hours of each other last week-end.

"I did it," she cried, according to Assistant District Attorney Edmund Rowan of Queens.

Nagged, Scolded.

"I hated Henry. He nagged and

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

WITH COUSIN

Officer Copper In Home Of Jackson County Kin.

Officer Harry Copper, who will be the custody of the probate court for the two months, today was in the home of a relative in Jackson county.

Copper, held "mentally ill" by Probate Judge C. J. Anderson following the Easter Sunday shooting in which he threatened the life of his wife and children, was taken to the home of a cousin, Paul Kruskamp, at Lake Alma in Jackson county just outside the city of Wellston.

The officer was accompanied on the trip to the relatives home by Mrs. Copper and Patrolman Claude Watts.

The judge said arrangements had been worked out with Copper's relatives whereby the officer could stay there without any cost to the county.

STRIKES OUT 20

Ohio High School Pitcher Allows 1 Hit In 7-Inning Game.

POMEROY — (INS) — Twenty strikeouts in a 7-inning game was the record today of Jim Bostick, Racine high school pitcher. Facing Ravenswood yesterday, he allowed one hit but errors and walks accounted for three runs. After the first out, when the runner was caught stealing, the next 20 putouts were strikeouts. Racine won, 17 to 3.

PROBE SALES TAX FRAUD

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Ohio today placed 28 special investigators in Cleveland to check operations of a reported Cuyahoga county sales tax fraud ring.

28 CITY DAIRIES GET 'A' RATING

Only One Fails To Receive Top Grade As Inspection Of Milk Plants Ends.

With the completion by health authorities of the inspection of more than 250 dairy farms and milk plants in the Mansfield district, Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner today announced the milk grades of 29 retail distributors who sell milk in Mansfield.

Only one failed to make a grade "A" rating, Dr. Rehder said. The Merrybrook farm was listed as distributing grade "D" milk. He said the dairy would be allowed 30 days in which to meet the requirements to bring his product up to standard for retail sale within the city.

The 20 dairies distributing grade "A" raw milk are: Brownlea, Campbell, Cox, Ditchinger, Fairview, Fisher, Hickory Hall, Kissling, Locust Spring, Lokshello Farm, Maple Leaf, Mohican Valley, Pleasant View, Priess, Raemelten, Shady Lawn, Spring Valley and Wilging.

The eight distributors of grade "A" pasteurized milk are Axtell, Isaly, Lantz, Levering, Miller, Page, Rowland and Wilson.

The grades were announced as another step towards the strict enforcement of the U. S. Public Health Service milk ordinance, adopted by the Mansfield board

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

STEALS $1,500

Gunman Binds Manager of Cleveland Loan Office.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A lone gunman today held up the Public Loan company, on the eighth floor of a downtown office building, and escaped with $1,500 after binding Mitchell Crowell, the manager.

Crowell, who told police the man frequently threatened to kill him, hobbled to the door of the loan company where an attorney with a neighboring office found him and untied his bonds.

HUNT PRINTER

Chicago Searches For Master Who Turned Out Bogus Checks.

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — A master printer and the materials with which he turned out an estimated $250,000 worth of counterfeit American Express company money orders as part of an underworld easy money scheme were hunted by state's attorneys police today.

MAPS MESSAGES

Roosevelt To Give Congress Monopoly, Taxation Ideas.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Roosevelt prepared today to complete his major legislative recommendations of the year with submission to congress next week of messages on the monopoly and tax exemption problems.

The tax exemption message will be sent to congress Monday. Later in the week he will present his long-delayed monopoly suggestions.

The nature of the president's monopoly recommendations was not known. It has been expected, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will confine his message to a request for congressional study of the subject looking toward legislation next year.

Mr. Roosevelt's tax message will deal with tax exempt securities and reciprocal taxation of federal and state employes.

PROMISES SPEED

Schaber Says Commission Will Act Swiftly On Phone Refund.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Although promising "speedy action," Chairman Charles F. Schaber of the state utilities commission gave no indication today when a decision will be made on an agreement by which the Ohio Bell Telephone company offered to pay $7,225,000 to settle a long-fought rate controversy.

The agreement, signed by Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy on behalf of 600,000 subscribers, and counsel for the telephone company, was filed with the commission late yesterday.

TRAIL SUSPECT

Police Launch Probe as Simone Simon Loses Funds.

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—A former employe of Simone Simon, film star was sought today by investigators from the district attorney's office following an appeal from the actress for aid in locating from $15,000 to $50,000 which she said she found mysteriously missing from her bank account.

Identity of the person sought was not disclosed by the investigators.

MASONS IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO —(AP)— Several thousand Masons from Ohio and Michigan cities and Canada arrived in Toledo today to attend the International Masonic meeting to be held in civic auditorium tonight.

'Diary' of County's Infant Days 125 Years Ago Discovered at Courthouse

Records Tell of Historic Blockhouse, Formation of Mifflin Township.

Believed lost for a number of years, Richland county records dating back to the birth of the county a century and a quarter ago had been uncovered today by WPA workers in a storage room in the basement of the courthouse.

The small record book, containing accounts of county commissioners' activities for the War of 1812 period, was found among larger books by WPA employes seeking information for a county record indexing project.

The county's "diary" for the three years from 1813 to 1816 is well preserved, despite its age, and has been taken over by the county commissioners for their office files.

A veritable "goldmine" of information for persons interested in the early history of the county, the records, which were written in longhand, tell of the formation of Mifflin township from Vermillion township, Ashland county, in December, 1814, and the preparing of the old blockhouse for the first courthouse.

Built at the beginning of the War of 1812 as protection against the aroused Indians, the blockhouse first stood in what is now Central park. It was later moved to the courthouse lawn and then to South park.

In an entry for July 13, 1813, commissioners ordered the blockhouse "made ready for meetings and to receive prisoners" and asked for bids on the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS JOSEPHINE PROTO CHARLES POSA'S BRIDE

High Mass Service Read This Morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church; Rev. R. C. Goebel Officiates at Ceremony.

THE high mass service was read this morning at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Goebel at St. Peter's Catholic church uniting in marriage Miss Josephine Proto and Charles Posa. The double ring ceremony was performed amid banks of pastel colored gladioli arranged on the altar in two beauty vases and about the platform in beauty baskets.

Miss Proto wore a pure white romance satin gown trimmed by two sunburst pearl ornaments. The gown was made with leg-o-mutton sleeves which came to points over the hand. The back closing was achieved with dozens of small satin-covered buttons. A full-length veil fell over the full-length dress train and was cut in the virgin style to the shoulders at the front. It was held by a pearl tiara about the bride's head. Her flowers were made in a shower bouquet of semi-colonial style and included white roses and gardenias.

She was attended by Miss Mary Sinclair, maid of honor from Galion, who wore a rhapsody rose chiffon frock and carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas, roses and iris. Her dress was made empire style with a belt of matching ribbon blended with wood violet ribbon and a bonnet in a lighter shade tied with illusion.

Best man was Paul Adamescu and the ushers were Sebastian Proto, brother of the bride, and Thomas Posa, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Proto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proto, 274 East Second street, and Mr. Posa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Posa, East Second street. The bride's mother wore a dress of hyacinth blue with matching accessories and Mrs. Posa appeared in a dark blue print with white accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

Following the wedding breakfast and reception, which were given by the bride's sister, Miss Frances Proto, at the family home, Mr. and Mrs. Posa will leave for a short wedding trip. For her going-away costume the bride will wear a gray travel suit with Farisand accessories.

The wedding breakfast table was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with the traditional bridal cake as a centerpiece. The couple will be receiving friends all this afternoon at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Posa will be at home at 16 South Foster street upon their return to Mansfield.

Guests from out-of-town present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingrassia and Mr. and Mrs. Yockey, Lorain, and Don Sinclair and family, Galion.

Astowela Garden Club To Sponsor New Junior Group

During the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Howard N. Keene, president, it was decided by members of the Astowela Garden club yesterday to sponsor a Junior Garden club. Mrs. Richard Fensch was named organizer. Mrs. C. V. McConnell, Euclid avenue, was hostess and Mrs. M. E. Geiple was associate hostess.

Mrs. M. O. Doolittle was guest speaker, and presented her talk on "History of Mansfield Parks." She was followed by Mrs. Emerson Weller and Mrs. Harold Balyeat who talked of flowers they had seen on recent trips.

An exchange of perennials was conducted and the luncheon, which preceded the meeting, was served at a table decorated with a low center-piece composed of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Doolittle presided.

The next meeting of the organization will be May 6 at the home of Mrs. Carl Willsey, Brinkerhoff avenue, with Mrs. C. H. Hughes serving as assistant hostess.

Junior Music Groups Perform Friday Night

Seventy-five parents and friends were present last night at the joint recital of the Junior Music club and the Crescendo club which was held at the First Congregational church.

Those who took part in the program were Elaine Marlow, pianist; Pauline Hockett, violinist; Mary Kay Welsh, vocalist; Marion Given, pianist; George Porterfield, violinist; piano duet played by Jean and Marjorie Wentz; Barbara Shively, pianist; Evangeline Stone, violinist; Ruth Hockett, flutist; Helen Hagelbarger, pianist; Mary Betty Hoffman, pianist, and Miriam Jenkins, pianist. The next meeting of the Junior club will be May 12 at the home of Marilyn Larson, Bigelow road. The Crescendo club will meet again May 19 with Josephine Hughes, Sherman avenue, as hostess.

Report Dance Plans at Meeting of Triam Club

The regular meeting of the Triam club was held Thursday at the home of Miss Helen Shepherd, West Dickson avenue, with Miss Marjorie Ristle serving as hostess. Miss Katherine Albers was appointed chairman to plan for a wiener roast, and the president reported on arrangements for the annual spring dance.

The Misses Shepherd and Maxine Zediker won prizes in the contests. The next meeting will be May 5 at the home of Miss Betty Uhlich, Glenwood boulevard.

* * *

DISCUSS DELPHINIUM.

Mrs. Ephraim Brown gave a lecture on delphiniums which she illustrated with lantern slides at the meeting of the Mansfield Garden club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Nail, Woodhill road. The meeting was a 1 o'clock luncheon and Mrs. Jesse LaDow was assistant hostess. The lantern slides showed principally western gardens in the summer and ways in which delphinium are used in these gardens. The next meeting will be May 6 and Mrs. George Draffan, Woodhill road, will be hostess assisted by Mrs George Stephens.

* * *

GUESTS AT MEETING.

Mrs. Joseph Stone, 108 Chester avenue, was hostess to 13 members and three guests, Mrs. Samuel Cristoff, Miss Phyllis Vigo and Miss Norma Horn of the Jolly Times club yesterday. Fan-tan was the diversion of the afternoon and the prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Burns and Mrs. Floyd Beck. Mrs. Stone also presented the guests with prizes. Mrs. Burns will be hostess for the next meeting, which will be May 6, at her home on Bowman street.

* * *

HOSTESS TO GROUP

Miss Esther Goettle, 161 Maple street, was hostess last night to members of Hilkadot Helesmare club. Miss Dorothy Wilging was the contest prize winner. The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Miss Hilda Goettle, 68 South Main street.

* * *

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Mae Palmer was hostess yesterday at the Women's club for a 1 o'clock luncheon served to members and one guest, Mrs. Lina Mae Decker, of the Priscillian club. The next meeting will be May 6 at the Towne House with Mrs. J. D. Scott as hostess.

* * *

CIRCLE TWO MEETS.

Circle Two of the Park Avenue Baptist church held a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. O. Widder, 26 Poplar street. There were 16 members present and a regular business meeting was held. Mrs. A. M. Colby, Woodland road, will be hostess for the next meeting which will be May 27.

Mrs. Robert Weil Guest of Honor at Shower

Mrs. Robert Weil, the former Miss Helen Litzler, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last evening at the Chinese room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Hostesses for the occasion were the Misses Gertrude McClure, Irene Oakes, and Naomi Crider.

Bridge and hearts were played with Miss Elizabeth Jona and Miss Marjorie Miles winning the prizes which they in turn presented to the bride. The hostesses presented the honoree with a bedspread. A luncheon was served at one long table with a green and white color scheme predominating.

* * *

DINNER AT PARK.

There will be a covered dish dinner and party at the North Lake park pavilion April 28 sponsored by the Dolly Madison club. Mrs. Glenwood Coffman is in charge of arrangements for the affair which will start at 6 p. m. All Richland county Democrats and their families have been invited to the affair, according to Mrs. Coffman. Members and guests are asked to bring table service, the committee stated.

* * *

PLAN SALE.

At the meeting of Sigma Gamma Chi Thursday at the home of Miss Mary Jackson, 18 Wolfe avenue, plans were made for a rummage sale. A social hour followed the business meeting. Miss Virginia Gerke will be hostess at her West Fourth street home for the May 12 meeting.

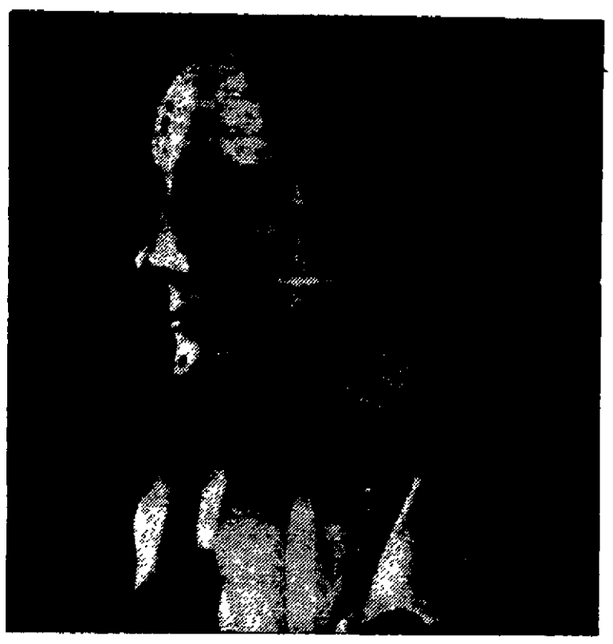
* * *

CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. P. L. Picot, 118 Western avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon 14 members of Circle One of the Park Avenue Baptist church yesterday. Mrs. Sherman Skaggs was associate hostess. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bissman, Bigelow road, May 27.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Three Women Prominent In Week-End Activities



—*Photo by Buell-Kraft.*

Miss H. Pearl von Au, Cleveland, who is the state president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon tomorrow noon when members of the Mansfield Business and Professional Women's club are hostesses for the fifth district convention to be held here all day with headquarters at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

—*Photo by Buell-Kraft.*

Seated above are shown Miss Beatrice Kochenderfer, left, and Miss Jane Wagner, right, counting tickets and figuring first reports on the benefit dance which their sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, is sponsoring tonight in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Bob Richards' Westinghouse orchestra will play for the semi-formal affair which the two young women shown above arranged.

Cottage Club Has Regular Session

Mrs. A. C. Tuttle was hostess yesterday to members of the Cottage Garden club at her home for a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting. The table, which was centered with a bowl of tulips, was presided over by Mrs. Sherman Wentz and Mrs. H. D. Smith. Mrs. E. L. Robertson was associate hostess.

Fifteen members were present for the meeting during which Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger read a paper on, "Good Garden Combinations For Each Season." In her paper she emphasized the necessity of having complete garden plans for each month and arranging a color chart. A round table followed.

The next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wendt, Woodhill road. Mrs. E. A. Larson will assist and Mrs. F. F. Forshee will present the sealed program. There will also be a plant exchange.

Personals

B. V. Schantz of Orville spent yesterday in Mansfield on business.

* * *

Ab Watkins of Athens, who has spent the past three weeks in Mansfield on business, is returning to Athens tomorrow.

* * *

John Carewe, Stewart avenue, and Robert Betz, Lexington avenue, are spending the week-end in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Weston Cutter, Davis road, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where she attended the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * *

Richard Olin, student at Kenyon college, Gambier, will spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Olin.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Sturges, Overlook road, is leaving tomorrow for New York City where she will spend about a month visiting friends.

* * *

HAVE SESSION.

Members of the C. F. A. N. club met with Amme Peters yesterday. Games were played and prizes went to Sue Weber, Vivian Kessling, Ruth Dodson and Ann Nagle. The next meeting will be May 6 with Elizabeth Shaddock.

* * *

FLOWER SLIDES SHOWN.

Mrs. Allen Bond, Sherman avenue, was hostess yesterday to members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club at her ho.— for the regular 12:30 luncheon meeting. Mrs. Edward Loughridge read the slide lecture on delphiniums that showed suitable settings and gardens featuring the flowers. There were 21 members present for the meeting. Mrs. G. J. Searle, 81 Sturges avenue, will entertain the club for the next meeting which will be May 6.

Business Women Meet Here Sunday; Expect 150 Guests

STATE officers and 150 district members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet in Mansfield tomorrow for a Fifth District forum at which problems of the 13 clubs that make up the district will be discussed.

There will be a morning and afternoon session, with a luncheon in the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom. Mrs. Mary Parry Barrick of Galion, director of the district, will preside at the morning session and Mrs. Falsom Teeter, president of the Mansfield club, will be in charge of the afternoon meeting.

Miss Pearl von Au, state president, will conduct the club forum in the morning, when presidents of the 13 clubs will each present some problem which confronts the state organization. Mrs. Teeter will talk on the club emblem.

Music by the Galion B. P. W. Glee club and a play, "Membership Metabolism" by a group of Mansfield members, are on the morning program.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Miss Ella King Vogel, humorist and philosopher, of Somerset, Pa. The Mansfield glee club will sing and Miss Helen Britton, soloist, will sing two numbers.

MARY PARRY BARRICK

Among the state officers, the Mansfield club is represented by Miss Minnie Laudon, who is state chairman of the Florence Allen scholarship fund. Miss Grace Bonnell is general chairman of the meeting.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women's convention—Mansfield-Leland hotel, headquarters.

Miss Elizabeth Jona—Townview circle, dinner party.

MONDAY

Monday Study club — Spring party. Mrs. Howard Wenning, Mrs. Harrison Alvord, Mrs. W. Eugene Renwick, arrangements committee.

United Presbyterian guild — Mrs. C. E. Reese, Andover road, hostess.

Naomi Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem—Dinner and meeting, First Methodist Episcopal church.

St. Peter's guild—Mrs. E. A. Eisele, 1 o'clock luncheon, 14 Sherman avenue.

Women of the Moose — Moose hall.

Gardenia club — Mrs. Clarence Beelman, 16 Atherton avenue, hostess.

American Legion auxiliary — American Legion home.

Progressor's club—Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mary B. Mitchell Tent No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war—Memorial hall.

Delta Theta Tau — Southern hotel, called meeting.

Music Study club—Mrs. William Hazeltine, Highland avenue, hostess.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. W. J. Thornton, past president of the Lady Owls conducted the meeting yesterday at the Owl's home. Plans were made for an entertainment to be staged for the new members at the next meeting which will be May 13 at the home.

JUBILEE MEETING

The International Council of Women is to hold jubilee meetings in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 11-22. The National Council of Women of Great Britain is the hostess organization. Lady Ruth Balfour is the president of this body. She is the daughter of the present Earl of Balfour and niece of the British statesman, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour. Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway is president of the National Council in the United States. Baroness Pol Boel, formerly president of the Belgium Council, is now president of the International Council.

E. C. Fuller Talks At Club Luncheon

A luncheon and business meeting was held by the Cosmopolitan club yesterday at the Women's club with Mrs. Carl Russell as hostess assisted by Mrs. F. L. Hanson and Mrs. F. T. Wendt. Mrs. Milo Hieber spoke briefly on the Northwest Territory celebration.

Guest speaker for the meeting was E. C. Fuller who gave a talk on "The Importance of Fingerprinting." He emphasized the value of having all citizens printed for purposes of accident identification. A round table followed.

During the business session plans for next year's program were considered. This was the final session of the year and the newly elected officers will take their posts in the fall.

* * *

DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. D. C. Guthrie, Mrs. R. D. Hale and Mrs. Elizabeth Guenther were hostesses at the parish house for the meeting of the Second District of the First Lutheran church yesterday. There were 29 members and four guests present. Rev. J. L. Wolf sang and Mrs. J. L. Smith reviewed the history of the Northwest Territory.

ART STUDY OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING

Mrs. Warren Fort Will Head Organization; Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Race, Mrs. Lanehart Will Serve During Next Year.

WHEN the Art Study club resumes its sessions in the fall, Mrs. Warren Fort will be its new president. The other officers of the club elected yesterday at the home of Mrs. Carl Spangler, Park avenue west road, were Mrs. Harry Spandau, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Race, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Lanehart, treasurer. Mrs. Lanehart was also associate hostess for the covered-dish luncheon.

The luncheon was served at small tables decorated with narcissus, jonquils and pansies. Plans were made for a pilgrimage to Cleveland to the Art museum May 21. A similar pilgrimage was made by the club last year. The group plans to hear one of the numerous lectures given at the museum while visiting there. It was also decided to place a window display for the Northwest Territory celebration the first week of May.

This was the final session of the year. There will be a summer picnic, but the date has not yet been set.

Daughter Honors Parents At Party For Anniversary

Miss Miriam Frietchen entertained last night at her home, 24 Ruth avenue, in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frietchen. Members of both Mr. and Mrs. Frietchen's families were present for the party.

Cootie was played at eight tables with prizes being won by Mrs. Russell Snodgress and Henry Hoffman. A two-course luncheon was served at the small tables which were decorated with candelabra wreathed with flowers.

Miss Frietchen presented her parents wiht a silver gift as did the other guests. The couple was married at the St. John's Evangelical church parsonage by Rev. G. A. Kienle, April 22, 1913.

Mrs. Woodman Hostess to Club for Luncheon

Luncheon was served to 17 members of the Town and Country Garden club yesterday at a table decorated with yellow snapdragons and roses at the home of Mrs. K. L. Woodman, 55 Euclid avenue. Mrs. George Price presided. There was a regular business meeting followed by a program.

Mrs. H. W. Gibbs spoke on "Flower Growing and Arrangement Suitable to Your Home." Mrs. Merrity Giles read a chapter on what to do in the garden in April and May from "The Plant Doctor."

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. May 6 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Weir, 102 Sherman avenue. Movies will be shown at this time.

Miss Miu Married To R. J. Denny At Church Parsonage

Miss Mary Miu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Miu, 11 North Mulberry street, became the bride of Robert J. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denny, Montreal, Canada, this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical church.

Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor, read the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin princess style dress with a cap style veil falling to the floor. Her bouquet was made of Johanna Hill roses in a shower style. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Foley. Mrs. Foley wore a floor length apricot taffeta dress with a picture hat of pale green.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny will make their home at 102 West Second street. Tonight a dinner will be given in honor of the bridal party and guests at Roumanian hall.

Name Committee For May Banquet

Committees for the mother's banquet which will be held May 5 were appointed last night at the meeting of the Amigo club at the home of Miss Margaret Harrold, 208 Penn avenue. Miss Florence Beer will serve as general chairman.

Those in charges of flowers are Miss Kitty Jane Birch and Miss Betty Koogle. The place and the menu for the affair will be attended to by the Misses Betty Fisher, Lena Mae Teeters and Georgia Barrett.

Arrangements for entertainment will be made by the Misses Margaret Harrold, Evelyn Gongwer, Ruth Klohs and Ann Fogle. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge and seven-up. Prizes were won by Miss Beer and Miss Klohs. The decorations were carried out in a Mexican motif.

* * *

PLAN FUTURE EVENTS.

Plans for both a dance and bake sale were discussed Thursday at the meeting of the Sub-Debs club at the home of Miss Joan Balliett, 11 Euclid avenue. Miss Norma Harrison gave a report. Miss Feliece Walker will be hostess for the next meeting, May 5, at her home of Hoffman avenue.

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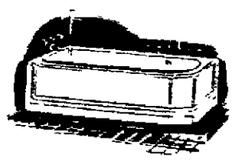

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Finding Things To Do Helps Woman

By VIRGINIA LEE

THE OTHER DAY a friend of mine was feeling very, very blue. She thought life was not worth living.

Life had lost its interest. Her son was married and on his own. She loved him and his nice wife and darling baby very much, but they did not really need her, she thought. They are a complete family in themselves. She misses their companionship because they live some distance away and she cannot see them often. If they only lived near, she thought, and she could take care of the baby and give the parents some freedom, she would feel she was being useful—and that would be comforting.

And so she mourned and mourned, like the dove on the mast, and felt very sorry for herself.

Now, just around the corner from this woman's home lives a very fine woman who has, until the past year, taught art in the public schools. This woman's eyes have been failing for several years past, and this last year she has had to give up her work. She lives alone, trying by various methods to keep despair from her soul while she hopes against hope that the doctors will decide to operate on her eyes, and if they do maybe she will be helped.

There are, also a number of young people this friend of mine knows who look to her for cherry letters occasionally. One is ill with a long drawn out illness, and she would so much enjoy an occasional letter.

My friend woke up to these posibilities after awhile. It was when she was lying in bed, wide awake and wishing her life would end because it seemed she had outlived her usefulness. Now she is too busy doing all the odd little jobs around her to be lonely or blue. Life has become worth while again. There is a moral to this little tale. I wonder if my readers can find it.

* * *

WEARY: Even if you are only 16, you can be sensible, can you not, dear? This boy you say you love so well is not the type that your parents thinks is a desirable friend for you. You can be friendly toward him when you see him at school and show him that you don't hold his nationality against him. But why not let it go at that and have a good time with the boys and girls of whom your people approve? Don't waste time being "weary," as you say, when there are such good times waiting to be enjoyed. Later on you can choose your own friends, when you are older, and maybe wiser.

Favored Fashions

Redingote Lines Charm Woman Who Needs Larger Sizes.

By MARIAN MARTIN

If youre looking for a gay deceiver of the scales, make yourself this beautifully designed dress in redingote effect. The long front panels add height and distinction while the waistline is subtly fitted to give you silhouette-perfect lines. Note the dressmaker-softness of the bodice a sit joins its button-trimmed center panel. Choose smooth silk or synthetic crepes in small prints or sheer solid colors for this lovely slenderizing dress which you'll be proud to wear at "home or abroad." The complete diagrammed sew chart which is included with Pattern 9571 will help you with every detail in the making of this dress.

Pattern 9571 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin summer pattern book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood . . . for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron . . . all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint.

Lamb Stew Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Orange Pecan Pie Coffee

Now we have lamb stew in casserole, and the orange pecan pie is just the thing for the perfect finish of a meal

Today's Recipes.

LAMB STEW — Three pounds shoulder of lamb, two small onions, two cups tomato puree, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one cup thick, sour cream. Have the meat cut in cubes for stew. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Chop onions fine. Melt two tablespoons fat in frying pan or casserole, put in onions and saute three minutes. Add meat and brown well. Turn into casserole, if one has not already been used. Add tomato puree and parsley. Cover and cook over a low heat or in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until meat is tender, from one and one-half to two hours. Add water only if necessary. Just before serving, add sour cream, and blend well with sauce. Heat and serve immediately.

Soft butter or lard should never be used in making pie crust. Whatever shortening is used should be hard and very cold.

—Beauty—

Stretch Your Way To Beauty

By JULIET SHELBY
Central Press Writer On Beauty

HAVE YOU gotten too civilized? If you have, you've probably forgotten all about stretching. Well, don't do it. Start stretching right away, because it's the only natural thing to do.

Stretching exercises, surprisingly enough can be done in bed, standing up, and sitting down. First, lie down and stretch every muscle from your head to your toes. Extend your arms out at both sides, stretch. Do this several times, relaxing between stretches.

Next, with your right arm over your head, stretch your right leg down, toes pointing. Then do the same with the left arm and leg. Then, with both arms over your head, stretch your legs downward and pull as if you were trying to pull yourself apart in the middle. Relax between each movement of this exercise.

Lie face down on the floor. Stretch your full length. Relax. Raise your shoulders and arms off the floor and stretch backward. Relax and repeat several times, going limp between each move. This will really help correct round shoulders

Do This at Desk.

The following can be done while sitting at your desk. Starting at the waist, stretch as high as you can, pull the muscles up, until your head is high and slightly back. This will keep you from getting a double chin and, by taking all the kinks out, will make you feel rested and refreshed.

This one has to be done at home Place a chair just out of reach Stretch from your waist and try to touch the back of the chair. Keep your heels on the floor when you first do this. After more practice you can do it on your toes without losing your balance.

Last, bring your right arm up Curve it and carry it over your head. Try stretching the finger tips to the opposite shoulder. Stretch your left arm down the side of your leg to the knee. Then reverse This will take fat off your waist and underarm section.

If ecru curtains become faded after repeated washes they may be retinted by adding a clear solution of tea to the last rinse water The quantity of tea depends upon the desired shade of cream or ecru Usually a wet fabric is twice as deep in color as the dry one will be.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

I WAS extremely angry at Mr. Milner, but back of my anger was a cool, grim wariness, in which, I fear, there was a distinct touch of malice as I watched the almost invariably suave, poised manager of the Lansfield struggling to "save face" at my ultimatum.

His trained faculties stood him in good stead, however, I grudgingly agreed, as his eyes swept my face in an attempt to determine whether I really meant to leave the hotel if the night chains were not put in place upon the doors immediately.

That he was satisfied I really did mean exactly what I had said, I knew when he said ingratiatingly:

"I am not a miracle worker, but I am not afraid to try my hand at it. There is just one remote possibility that has suddenly come to me. Won't you postpone your arrangements for departure for 15 mintes? At the end of that time, I think I may possibly—mind you, I only say may—find a chance to put on the chains. They will not have the professional touch, but they will be effectual. If I only did not have a positive vacuum in my brain where mechanical facility is concerned, I would try my hand at putting them on myself. But I know that I should ruin the doors without getting the chains in their proper places."

Regains His Poise.

He had talked himself back into suavity and poise again, and his smile at me was ingratiating with a touch of roguishness. But I gave him no hint of a smile when I answered him. I have never been less amused.

"I will wait 20 minutes for you to come back here with a mechanic and begin the work you promised," I told him uncompromisingly. "That is five minutes more than you asked. At the end of that time I shall begin to pack. Thirty minutes later send up the bill and the bell boys."

He gave another glance at my unsmiling face and bowed from the waist.

"I fervently hope that I can work a miracle," he said. "But frankly, I am fearful of failure."

He bowed himself out, with all his restored dignity upon him, and Mary hardly waited for the door to close upon his retreating back before grabbing me around the waist again with the intention of putting me through another pas seul around the room. But I braced my muscles and resisted her attempts to swing me into motion.

"I am breathless from your last spurt of enthusiasm," I told her, smiling. "You must work off your present exuberance by yourself."

She took two or three dancing steps with one hand held exultantly above her head, whirled upon her toes, and dropped into a chair opposite mine.

"I guess I've chanted enough thanksgiving for one day," she said. "But, oh boy! was it better than a three-ringed circus to see that baby trying to "save face." ... was almost as good as a real Chinese when he got going good . Did you hear his summoning 'Alliteration's Artful Aid?' 'Frankly, I am fearful of failure,' says he.

Certain of "Miracle."

"But I'm not," she rushed on when she had giggled reminiscently over the mannerisms of the hotel manager. "I'm so certain that he's going to work that miracle and return here p. d. q. with the door chains and the competent mechanic who is always on duty in the hotel at this time—whoever heard of a hotel without a handy man at any hour of the day, anyway?—that I'm going to freshen up for the theater with full confidence that we'll be able to go instead of packing and hunting another hole for the night."

"Go ahead!" I told her with a smile. "You may have to unfreshen and tackle your packing, however."

"Why, don't you believe in our miracle man?" she asked.

"I shall believe in him when those door chains are firmly on," I retorted, and Mary flashed a teasing smile at me.

"The native Missourian in the flesh," she gibed, but I did not relax my incredulous attitude even when, heralded by another knock, Mr. Milner returned, followed by a mechanic with a kit of tools.

(Continued Monday)

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, April 24.

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds promise of rather peculiar angles in connection with important matters of estate, home, investments or progressive business propositions. An elder or a bereavement may affect these propositions. In all, hidden factors call for much vigilance and discretion. Move wisely as important issues are at stake.

Those whose birthday it is are at the crossroads of very important events having to do with the fortunes, the home, and the interests of the young, with elders figuring in such major decisions. An element of intrigue, peculiarity or even treachery might arise to becloud the issues unless great precaution and wisdom are exercised.

A child born on this day may have very expansive ideas and large ambitions, which, although ultimately successful and productive, may find difficult and treacherous angles. It should finally attain renown and good reputation for major accomplishments.

* * *

For Monday, April 25.

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for very important occurrences with high promises of major operations in business, investments or speculation. Promotion, prestige, substantial support of influential personages and financial increase are shown, but all these may be put in jeopardy by quarrelsome, rash and hasty decisions or untoward actions. Be calm, wise, tactful and restrained.

Those whose birthday it is are promised excellent opportunities for definite progress, promotion, enhanced popularity and financial increase through work, employment or investments. But all may be imperiled by rash, tempestuous and passionate activities, with unhappy reactions on the personal contentment. Use restraint and sagacity to reach unusual climaxes.

A child born on this day may have great ambitions and expansive ideas backed up by much practical creative ability, but a tempestuous, impulsive and quarrelsome nature may undermine its best interests.

To remove paint from clothing soak the spots two or three times with ammonia and turpentine in equal parts. Wash out in soapsuds.

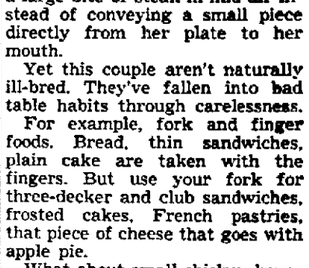
Nuts should be freshened a few minutes in a moderate oven during Summer time before they are added to cooked or uncooked mixtures.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

FINESSES NOT EQUAL

Finesses are not always of equal value. One may be utterly essential to the declarer's hopes, even if it loses, especially when it sets up a string of cards of adjacent value. Another may be mainly an extra hazard which produces an extra trick if it works, but loses the contract if it does not. In such cases, it may be best to come right up with the ace in one suit, so that the vital finesse may be tried promptly in the other one.



(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.)

After an opening bid of 2-Hearts by North, South very conservatively called 2-No Trump and North bid 3-No Trump, which South passed.

When the heart 4 was led, declarer played the Q from dummy. After winning with the K, East switched to the spade K. The A in dummy won this trick and the diamond Q finesse lost to West's K. The spade 10 was returned to East, who cashed three spade tricks, so that the contract was set one trick.

South had a safer way to handle the situation. When the heart was led, the danger of a switch to spades was immediately apparent, so before losing control, he should have tried his diamond finesse. By going up with the heart A on the first lead he could have tried the diamond, and when that lost West would have continued hearts. As West led from a four-card suit, this would have been ducked by North and won by East. A switch to a spade at this point would have done no harm. The spade A would have won, the heart Q would have been cashed, followed by clubs A and K, the diamond J, and a diamond to the South hand. Instead of being set, four odd would have been made by South.

* * *

Monday's Problem.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding of this hand?

Home Service

Careless Table Manners Mar Your Social Rank.

See Yourself as Others See You

Their social rating drops with a thud when the other guests see their table manners.

Like a hunter downing his kill, HE spears a roll with his fork instead of inconspicuously taking it with his fingers. SHE flourishes a large bite of steak in mid-air instead of conveying a small piece directly from her plate to her mouth.

Yet this couple aren't naturally ill-bred. They've fallen into bad table habits through carelessness.

For example, fork and finger foods. Bread, thin sandwiches, plain cake are taken with the fingers. But use your fork for three-decker and club sandwiches, frosted cakes, French pastries, that piece of cheese that goes with apple pie.

What about small chicken bones or lobster claws? In public a fork is safest.

When are finger bowls necessary? How are two couples seated at a restaurant table? Who orders? How much do you tip? Our 32-page booklet answers your etiquette questions about formal and informal meals, buffets, teas, clubs.

Send 10c for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to The Mansfield News-Journal Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

ORANGE PECAN PIE—Three eggs, four tablespoons orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind, four tablespoons melted butter, three-fourths cup sugar, two cups evaporated milk or light cream, three-fourths cup nut meats (pecans or walnuts). Separate eggs, beat yolks till light, add sugar and beat in. Add melted butter and continue beating slowly. Add orange juice and rind, blend and add cream slowly. The continuous slow beating is important to prevent curdling. Then beat egg whites till they hold shape and stir in just enough to blend; leave streaks showing. Pour into pie with nut meats and a grating of nutmeg if desired. Bake in moderate oven until set. Test as for custard, by inserting knife.

MOLDED RICE RING WITH FRUIT—Two cups cooked rice, one-half teaspon salt, two cups milk, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half cup cold milk, three egg whites. Mix cornstarch and cold milk. Heat rice, milk, sugar, salt in double boiler. Add cornstarch mixed with cold milk and cook 15 minutes. Fold in beaten egg whites, turn into ring mold. Chill. Unmold onto large platter and serve filled with fresh or canned fruit. This will make enough to serve 12 persons, giving each one-half cup pudding.

MR. ZERO + + +

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH
(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER XX

"Now," said Colonel Anstruther, "if you will each put out a hand, Lady Colesborough will be able to see what I mean."

Sylvia gazed earnestly, first at the tall inspector, and then at Mr. Brook.

She said in a horrified voice, "Do you mean that one of them is Mr. Zero?"

* * *

Inspector Boyce nearly disgraced himself. His face stiffened and assumed strange tints. Mr. Brook remained unmoved. Colonel Anstruther said in the tone of a man who prays for patience. "Certainly not. I wish you to observe the difference in the height at which they are extending their hands. Cast your mind back to the drive at Wellings. You gave that envelope to a man who put out his hand to receive it. Look at the Inspector, look at Mr. Brook. Try and remember whether Mr. Zero's hand was as high as the Inspector's or as low as Mr. Brooks'."

Sylvia looked, and said, "I don't know. But I'm sure he was tall."

"Why?"

"Because he was—I mean, I always thought of him that way—at least I don't know—I did then, but not afterwards."

"Excuse me, Colonel Anstruther," said Mr. Brook.

Colonel Anstruther nodded a "That'll do, Boyce," and the Inspector went back to his notes.

Mr. Brook brought up a small hard chair and sat down.

"Now, Lady Colesborough," he said in a soft, pleasant voice, "I want just to ask you one or two questions."

"I'm so tired of them," said Sylvia.

"I'm sure you are, but I just wondered what you meant when you said that at first you thought Mr. Zero was tall but not afterwards."

Sylvia looked blank. "I don't know—I just thought he was."

"What happened to alter your impression? I mean, why did you think he was tall at first, and then stop thinking so?"

"Oh, but I didn't," said Sylvia a little breathlessly.

Mr. Brook was of an admirable patience.

He said, "Will you try and tell me what you mean? It's very interesting, you know."

She smiled and relaxed. It was nice to feel interesting, she really tried to remember.

"When he rang up just before we went to Wellings I thought it was wonderful of him to help me, because I was feeling as if I should die if Francis found out what a lot of money I'd lost, and it was all on the telephone, and I didn't notice about his being tall or anything like that, but when I gave him the envelope in the drive at Wellings he—somehow he frightened me dreadfully. I ran all the way to the house. That was the time I was sure he was tall. You know how it is—there's a sort of up in the air kind of feeling about the way they talk."

Mr. Brook smiled encouragingly. "I know exactly what you mean. You would have that feeling about the Inspector perhaps, but you wouldn't have it about me.'

* * *

Sylvia looked pleased. She liked Mr. Brook. He knew at once what she meant.

He said, "Then that was the first time you were actually in contact with Mr. Zero, and you got an impression that he was tall?"

Sylvia's lovely eyes widened. "Oh, no," she said.

"But, Lady Colesborough—"

"It wasn't the first time."

Mr. Brook showed no sign of disturbance.

He said gently, "Tell me about the first time, will you?"

"Do you mean the first time he telephoned?" asked Sylvia.

"The first time he did anything," sad Mr. Brook firmly.

"Oh, that was on a Friday, because I'd just been having my hair done—shampoo and set—you know."

"You remember it by that?"

"I always remember about my hair," said Sylvia in a reverential tone. "And he rang up and said he was so sorry—about my losing all that money, you know—and if I would meet him, he was quite sure something could be arranged. We were coming down here, and he said if I met him just after twelve o'clock by the window in the yew walk—"

"And you did?"

"Oh, yes."

Mr. Brook's voice was very persuasive. "Try and remember just what happened when you met him—what he said—what impression he made on you."

"He said he wanted to help me, and he said would I like to earn a lot of money, and I said I would. And he said I could quite easily, and then he told me how."

"Did he mention Mr. Lushington at that time?"

Oh, yes, I remember he did, because he seemed to think I ought to know about his being something in the Government."

"You didn't know Mr. Lushington was Home Secretary?"

"I can't remember that sort of thing," said Sylvia in a helpless voice.

Mr. Brook smiled at her. "It's dull—isn't it? Now, Lady Colesborough, I'm not going to bother you any more, but I would just like to know what impression you got about Mr. Zero the first time you met him by the window in the yew hedge."

"He was outside, and I was in—I didn't see him at all."

"He was outside, and you were in all the time, just as you were last night. Well now, how did he seem—all tall, and up in the air?"

"Oh, no, he didn't. I wasn't a bit frightened of him then."

"Thank you, Lady Colesborough. I don't think we need keep you now. I suppose your husband never mentioned Mr. Zero to you, did he?"

Sylvia, glad to be gone, was already out of her chair. She said with unmistakable truthfulness.

"Oh, no. He didn't know anything about him. That was the only reason I did it—so that Francis shouldn't know."

* * *

When the door had closed behind Sylvia Colonel Anstruther allowed his pent-up feelings to escape him.

"The woman's a half-wit!" he boomed. "I don't know what you thought you were getting out of her, Mr. Brook. She can remember about her hair, but she can't remember when she made up her mind to steal papers from the Home Secretary. She can't put two sentences together without contradicting herself, and she can't give a rational answer to save her life.

"An irritating witness, but not, I think, an untruthful one," Mr. Brook said, looking up from making a note. "An undeveloped mentality, and a childish outlook, but no deliberate attempt to pervert facts. One or two useful points emerged from her evidence. She was not frightened of Mr. Zero until she met him in the drive at Wellings. It was then that he began to strike her as tall and up in the air. I believe that was the only occasion on which his physical presence alarmed her. For the rest of the time she was afraid of his threats, of what he might do, and of her husband getting to know, but I don't think that he himself inspired her with any particular dread, or she would not so readily have agreed to meet him at the window of the house in town or in the yew walk down here. If she had been afraid she would have found a way out. She could have developed some fashionable complaint, or in the last resort have confessed to her husband. One thing is certain, she was much more afraid of Sir Francis Colesborough than she was of Mr. Zero. I find this very suggestive, and one of the things it suggests is that the person to whom she handed Mr. Lushington's papers in the drive at Wellings may very well have been Sir Francis himself."

"Bless my soul, Mr. Brook," Colonel Anstruther exclaimed, "that's a bit of a tall order!"

Mr Brook smiled. "Not so tall, sir, if you will cast your mind back to the letter Sir Francis left behind him when he jumped out of that window to follow Lady Colesborough."

"You think he followed her?"

"I think there is no doubt about that. He was very sharply and intimately disturbed or he would not have left a letter of this character lying open upon his table. I have experimented with the bolt, and it is practically impossible to withdraw it without making a good deal of noise. I think Sir Francis heard this, saw Lady Colesborough across the terrace and forgot everything in his desire to follow her. He did not attempt to catch up with her but, having seen her enter the tunnel, skirted the rose garden and came up on the outside of the window in the yew hedge to the place where he was found shot."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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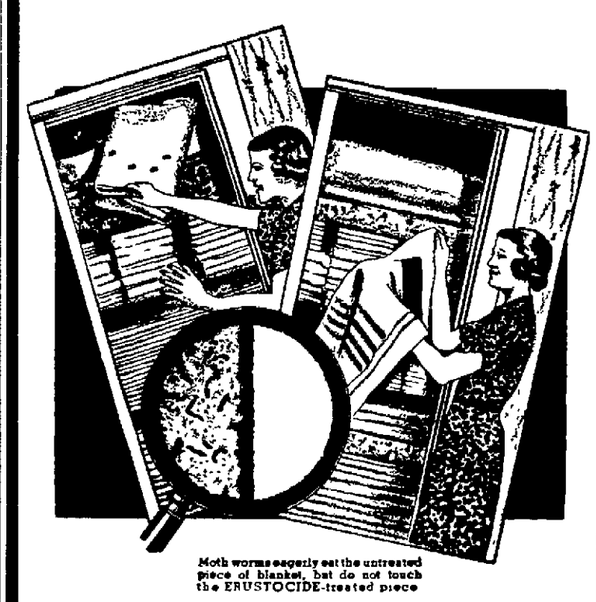
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's Dizzy With New Mate

Prior to taking the mound for the Chicago Cubs for the first time, Dizzy Dean, (right), former Cardinal star traded to the Cubs for $185,000 in cash and three players, talks it over with his new catcher, Gabby Hartnett, at Cincinnati.

YANKEES, GIANTS STILL GOOD TITLE BETS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

IF YOU have been wondering about that "subway" world series that was freely predicted for the 1938 baseball season a week or so before it started, the happenings of the past few days haven't done any serious damage to the prospects.

Although the competition in both leagues may be keener than was foreseen, the Yankees don't really look so bad even though they have lost three of their first five games and the Giants have a new "big four" hurling corps that appears to function smoothly and effectively.

The Yanks still need Joe DiMaggio, who is due to report today. They need some hits from Lou Gehrig, who hasn't connected yet. But they showed they still have the old power when they walloped Washington, 7 to 0, in their home opening yesterday.

Red Ruffing pitched a game that could have been won without much trouble, giving only four hits, but the Yanks tossed in a little extra when Frank Crosetti made his third hit, a double with the sacks crammed in the eighth. It was the most effective hit in a "clutch" they've seen yet.

After having led off with Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell, the Giants completed their hurling quartet by tossing in Harry Gumbert to spoil an opening day for 31,154 Brooklyn fans. He was in plenty of trouble, giving nine hits and six walks, but the Giants won the game, 3 to 2, their third in four starts.

Doubles by Hank Danning and Dick Bartell, surrounding Joe Moore's single produced the winning runs in the eighth after the Dodgers had messed up frequent scoring chances. Dolph Camilli knocked in both Brooklyn runs with a homer and double.

In spite of the commendable efforts of the New York clubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates remained on top in the National league with their fourth straight victory and Cleveland and Chicago moved up to make it a four-way tie with Washington and Boston in the American.

A record crowd of 54,500, in the enlarged Briggs stadium saw Cleveland's Indians chalk up a 4 to 3 decision over the Detroit Tigers as Mel Harder pitched a fine game and started the winning rally in the fifth with a double. The chief consolation for the home fans was that Schoolboy Rowe, whose lame arm caused plenty of grief last season, gave up only one hit in five innings after relieving Tommy Bridges.

The White Sox went 13 innings to defeat the Browns 4-3, before 5,644 St. Louis customers. A double by Pitcher Clint Brown, an infield out and Rookie Henry Steinbacher's single produced the winning tally.

The Pirates gained a 7 to 4 decision over Cincinnati's Reds, who have been beaten on their last 19 appearances at Forbes Field. Four runs on passes to the Waner brothers and four straight singles decided the game as early as the third.

The St. Louis Cardinals got four in the ninth to beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, and gain their first victory of the season.

Two games, the Phillies at Boston and the Red Sox at Philadelphia, were rained out, but the six games of the second round of openings attracted a total of nearly 152,000 fans. This included some 25,000 at the Yankee stadium, 20,500 at Pittsburgh and 15,669 at Chicago.

Lodge's 3289 Total Second Best of Year

Cleckner, Hilborn Pile Up Big Scores In Match

The bowling season is nearing the end, but the keglers are not through piling up fancy scores.

This week the Moose No. 2 team socked out a 3289 total in a moose traveling match to account for the second highest score shot on the Meder alleys this season. The season record of better than 3300 is held by the Miller Oldsmobiles.

The lodgemen put together scores of 1114, 1180 and 995 to sweep the series with Lorain, which was unable to garner more than 2662 pins.

Dale Cleckner set the pace with a brilliant 710, which he started off with a 268 and 255, but Art Hilborn was not far behind with a big 695 that included a 257.

Mike Meder contributed a 637, Winnie Cleckner, 631, and Brig Young, 616.

Lorain Moose.

Lampe	202	177	181	560
Rose	199	193	104	496
Klenk	183	170	178	531
Meilcarek	162	163	190	515
Ballog	176	165	219	560
Totals	922	868	872	2662

Mansfield Moose No. 2.

Young	209	224	183	616
W. Cleckner	220	221	190	631
M. Meder	200	223	214	637
D. Cleckner	268	255	187	710
Hilborn	217	257	221	695
Totals	1114	1180	995	3289

O. K. OLYMPIC STADIUM

TOKYO—(AP)—The Olympic organizing committee today approved a plan to build a $2,000,000 main stadium for the 1940 Olympic games.

Tames Tigers

Cleveland.	ab	r	h	Detroit.	ab	r	h
Lary, ss	4	1	1	Cullenbine, lf	5	0	1
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	F.Walker, cf	5	0	1
Hale, 2b	1	0	0	Gehringer, 2b	3	1	0
Solters, lf	3	0	0	Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1
Averill, cf	4	1	1	York, c	4	1	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	0	Fox, rf	4	0	2
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	Ross, 3b	4	0	1
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	Rogell, ss	3	0	2
Harder, p	4	1	1	Bridges, p	2	0	0
				Rowe, p	2	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	Totals	36	3	8

Cleveland ..... 020 020 000—4
Detroit ..... 000 200 010—3

Errors—Pytlak, Lary. Runs batted in—Keltner, Campbell, Hale, Rogell, Ross. Two-base hit—Harder. Three-base hits—Averill, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Hale, Solters. Double plays—Lary, Hale and Trosky; Gehringer, Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Harder 2, off Bridges 3, off Rowe 1. Struck out—By Harder 5, by Bridges 2, by Rowe 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Rowe, 1 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Grieve. Time—2:28.

Post Pinmen Share In Fund

Mansfield bowlers of the McVey Post cut into the $360 prize fund of the American Legion state tournament held here last month to the tune of $76, it was revealed today in a report released by Howard D. Smith of Mansfield, a state tournament official.

The Mansfield-Leland hotel team, which won the five-man title with a 2935 score, will receive $25. The Finefrock Mortuary, which finished seventh, is down for $7; Bissman Co. team, $6, and Mansfield Typewriter, $6.

Other money won by Mansfielders: Doubles—Fair and Finefrock, $9; Young and Robertson, $7; Banks and Leuthner, $4; Singles—Graff, $4; Young, $3; Hoppe, $2; All-events—Young, $3.

Allen Attempts to Settle Old Score With Jake Today

Johnny To Try To Make It Two Straight For Indians Over Tigers.

DETROIT—Johnny Allen, Cleveland Indians hurler, will attempt today to settle an old score with Jake Wade, lanky young southpaw, and the Detroit Tigers.

Allen will seek to wrest his first 1938 victory from the club that gave his last year's pitching record its solitary blemish. The Tribesman had 15 consecutive victories in as many starts to his credit when he faced Detroit in the final game of the year.

Allowed One Hit.

Wade, who was on the mound for the Tigers, held Cleveland to one hit that day and enabled Detroit to trounce Allen by a 1 to 0 count.

Thus Allen, who lost to the St. Louis Browns in the season's opener here, has a job before him in today's duel with Wade.

Mel Harder led Cleveland to a 4 to 3 victory over the Bengals yesterday. He held Detroit to eight scattered hits and opened a two-run attack in the fifth frame with a sizzling double.

The assault sent Tommy Bridges to the showers but Detroit fans—a crowd of 55,000 of 'em—found solace in the subsequent performance of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who allowed but one hit in five innings. Rowe, whose arm went "haywire" a year ago, appeared to be his former brilliant self.

Cleveland was out-hit 8 to 6 yesterday, but the Indians made their safeties count.

Tommy Bridges was the Tigers' starting hurler and the Tribe rapped him for two runs in the second round and another pair in the fifth.

With none out in the fifth and Bridges being hit hard he was replaced by Schoolboy Rowe. Rowe promptly quelled the Indian uprising.

Tiger Runs Unearned.

All three runs Detroit made off Harder were unearned. Two of the counters were the result of a wild throw by Frankie Pytlak and the third came on an error by Lyn Lary.

KAYOES MARCIENTI

CHICAGO—Ginger Foran, 131, Liverpool, Eng., knocked out Joe Marcienti, 132, Montreal, (5).

PASTOR IN DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO—Bob Pastor, 186½, New York, drew with Lou Nova, 201, Almeda, Calif., (10).

THROWS SAMMY COHEN

NEWARK, N. J.—Henry Kulkovich, 190, New York, threw Sammy Cohen, 185, New York, 15:01.

Ol' Dewey's Still Plastering the Ball

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

A BIT OF BASEBALL: Ol' Dewey hasn't lost his eye. In his debut as manager of the Moultrie, Ga., club, Dewey Stover, who piloted Mansfield last year, cracked out three hits. . . . And, by the way, Dewey will soon be back in his old uniform. The suits the Red Sox wore here last year have been shipped to Moultrie. . . . Karl Hoffman, who was unable to make the grade in Mansfield, is with Canton this spring, and looking good, too. . . . Wonder what Chuck Cronin will do? There seems to be some doubt whether he'll be back with Tiffin.

Stover

Walter Miller, the former Cleveland pitcher who did some throwing for Bucyrus teams a couple of years ago, is managing the Logan entry in the Central Ohio semi-pro league, which includes this city. . . . Chappie Geygan, who piloted Marion last summer, is slated to handle the Galion club in the Ohio State league if present plans go through. Galion is slated for a Milwaukee tie-up.

Although defeated in his first two starts, Gordon Mann, Marion's star right hander of last year, has been good enough with 'Frisco in the Coast league to win retention for a few more weeks . . . and George Kulik, Ohio State league umpire, will call 'em in the Western association this year.

* * *

THE Cardinals will never get Van Mango. The reason: Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey are the main parts of a "feud" that started back in the days when the former handled the Columbus club of the Cards. . . . Reports say a "social complex" is bothering the Yankees. They're supposed to be putting in too much time on their extra-curricular activities.

And that's all today. Be seein' you at the Relays.

Birds Buried In A. A. Cellar

COLUMBUS — (UP) — The collapse of a champion in any sport is disheartening to observe, but American Association baseball fans today were forced to watch the faltering of the team that captured the league pennant a year ago.

The Columbus Red Birds, 1937 champions, were buried in the Association cellar and appeared to have scant chance to emerge unless the parent St. Louis Cardinals rush them bountiful aid.

Columbus dropped its fifth game in six starts yesterday when it was beaten 9 to 0 by the Minneapolis Millers. The defeat marked the second straight day the Red Birds had been shutout. They have scored only one run in their last 29 innings.

Belve Bean, veteran right-hander, limited Columbus to five hits as Minneapolis scored its triumph yesterday.

Kansas City continued to set the league pace when they edged Indianapolis 3 to 2. The Blues pounded two Indianapolis pitchers for 10 hits. Al Piechota, in the box for the winners, gave up eight safeties.

St. Paul used three hurlers as it gained a 3 to 2 triumph over Toledo. Italo Chelini started for the Saints and did not grant a hit in the seven innings he worked. Chelini was removed when he walked two men on eight straight pitches in the eighth. Vic Fraiser and Lloyd Brown followed him to the hill. In the other league game Louisville downed Milwaukee 5 to 2.

Cowboy, Indian Meet on Mat

Tex Hager, Texas and Oregon cowpuncher, meets Indian Ike Cazzell, half-breed Indian from Laredo, Tex., in the semi-final of Monday's mat card in the Armory.

Otis Clingman, who held Jack Claybourn to a draw last week, will meet Gorilla Grubmyer of Chicago in the main event Monday.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
CLEVELAND	4	3	1	750
Washington	4	3	1	750
Boston	4	3	1	750
Chicago	4	3	1	750
New York	5	2	3	400
St. Louis	4	1	3	250
Detroit	4	1	3	250
Philadelphia	3	0	3	000

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Washington ..... 000 000 000—0	4	2	
New York ..... 010 120 03x—7	9	0	

HOGSETT, Appleton and R. Ferrell; RUFFING and Dickey.

Chicago .... 100 001 100 000 1—4	14	1	
St. Louis 100 000 020 003 0—3	9	2	

Lee, BROWN and Rensa; Hildebrand, Cole, KNOTT and Sullivan.

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Boston-Philadelphia (rain).

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	1000
New York	4	3	1	750
Chicago	4	2	2	500
Brooklyn	4	2	2	500
Philadelphia	3	1	2	333
Boston	3	1	2	333
CINCINNATI	4	1	3	250
St. Louis	4	1	3	250

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
St. Louis ..... 200 000 004—6	9	0	
Chicago ..... 013 010 000—5	7	2	

Warneke, HARRELL, Bush and Owen; Lee, LOGAN, Bryant and Hartnett.

Cincinnati ..... 020 010 010—4	11	4	
Pittsburgh ..... 014 000 02x—7	9	0	

VANDERMEER, Hollingsworth, Cascarella and V. Davis; LUCAS, Bauers and Todd.

New York ..... 000 000 120—3	8	0	
Brooklyn ..... 000 100 010—2	9	0	

GUMBERT and Danning; HAMLIN, Marrow and Spencer, Camvinko.

Boston-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today and Tomorrow.

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kansas City	5	1	TOLEDO	3	4
St. Paul	3	2	Milwaukee	3	4
Louisville	3	2	Minneapolis	3	4
Indianapolis	4	3	COLUMBUS	1	5

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Minneapolis ..... 061 011 000—9	14	0	
Columbus ..... 000 000 000—0	5	2	

BEAN and Camelli; MARTYNIK, Quante and Grace.

St. Paul ..... 100 001 010—3	9	1	
Toledo ..... 000 000 020—2	1	2	

CHELINI, Fraiser, Brown and Sivestri; TROUT, and Linton. Hanckan.

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 011—2	8	4	
Louisville ..... 050 000 00x—5	9	1	

JOHNSON, Drake, Ahlf and Becker; WILLIS and Ringhofer.

Kansas City ..... 002 000 100—3	10	0	
Indianapolis ..... 000 100 001—2	8	1	

PIECHOTA and Breese; JOHNSON, Riddle and Lewis.

Winning and losing pitchers CAPITALIZED.

Today's Games.

Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

Fast Mile Looms Today

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(UP)—Four fleet runners will compete today in the special mile race, feature of the 16th annual Kansas Relays, with a chance that a new world record may be established.

Glenn Cunningham former university of Kansas track star, returned to the campus where he first attained national recognition for his first outdoor appearance of the season. Cunningham has just completed his greatest year on indoor tracks.

Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers college star, was regarded the chief threat to Cunningham's supremacy. Romani already has shown brilliant form in several outdoor races this year, and is in top shape for today's event. Don Lash, former University of Indiana runner, and Gene Venzke, a veteran who made a former appearance at the relays in 1934 with the University of Pennsylvania, were the other entrants.

ROLL 2618 TO GAIN LEAD IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The five-woman teams in the 21st women's international bowling congress had a good mark to shoot at already today as festivities rolled into their second regular day.

"Dermetics St. Louis" of St. Louis, rolled 2,618 last night to top the early standings.

Averill Scores as 55,000 See Opener

The American league season opened with a bang in Detroit as 55,000 fans turned out for the first game of a series with the Cleveland Indians yesterday. Earl Averill is pictured scoring on a long fly by Kenneth Keltner, as Catcher Rudy York of the Tigers looks on. Catcher Frankie Pytlak of the Indians, next batter, is No. 8. The game, a typical Indian-Tiger battle was close, Cleveland winning 4 to 3.

Redlegs Again Have Reason To Regret 'Red' Lucas Deal

Veteran Right Hander Shows Wizardry as Bucs Beat Cincinnati, 7 to 4.

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—The Cincinnati Reds sent Charles (Red) Lucas to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1934 and again today they had reason to regret the deal.

Lucas is far past his prime and no longer possesses the pitching wizardry that made him one of the National league's standout hurlers for a long stretch. However, the Nashville bricktop still can beat the Reds with ease.

13th Straight.

Lucas was in the box here yesterday as the Pirates trimmed the Reds 7 to 4. It was the veteran right hander's 13th consecutive triumph over his former mates.

Lucas gave up 10 hits in the 7⅓ innings he worked. He began to tire in the eighth and Manager Pie Traynor rushed Russ Bauers to his aid. Bauers permitted only one safety the remainder of the way.

Johnny Vander Meer, rookie southpaw, started on the hill for Cincinnati, but was blasted from the box after three innings. Vander Meer gave up one run in the second and four more in the third. Joe Cascarella pitched the fourth and allowed three hits and then Al Hollingsworth came in and granted only one hit in the last four innings.

The Reds received sloppy pitching and played sloppy ball afield. Harry Craft, rookie centerfielder, was charged with three errors and Vander Meer with one.

Signs Ray Benge.

At the conclusion of the contest General Manager Warren Giles announced he had signed the veteran Ray Benge in an effort to bolster the Reds' pitching staff. Benge recently was cast adrift by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gene Schott and Cy Blanton were to be the opposing hurlers in the second contest of the series today.

TODAY MARKS OPENING OF 'FISHERMEN'S WEEK'

Fishermen really get down to the business of getting ready for a big season.

"Fishermen's Week" starts today, and continues until next Saturday. The special week is being celebrated all over the country, according to Leo Yuncker of the Yuncker Bros. sports store.

Yuncker explains that the week is celebrated to officially mark the opening of the spring fishing season, and all of the stores selling fishing equipment participate.

Fri. and Sat. Special
Last Chance Today
To Get That Famous
HUDEPOHL BOCK BEER
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Fly Fishermen!
In This Corner . . .

April 24—May 1 Is National FISHERMEN'S Week

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Before you tackle the big ones . . . make sure your tackle is carefully selected . . . and that's easy here at Yuncker's. And at a time when dollars count, you'll find our values "lucky strikes," every time.

Bamboo Fly Rods
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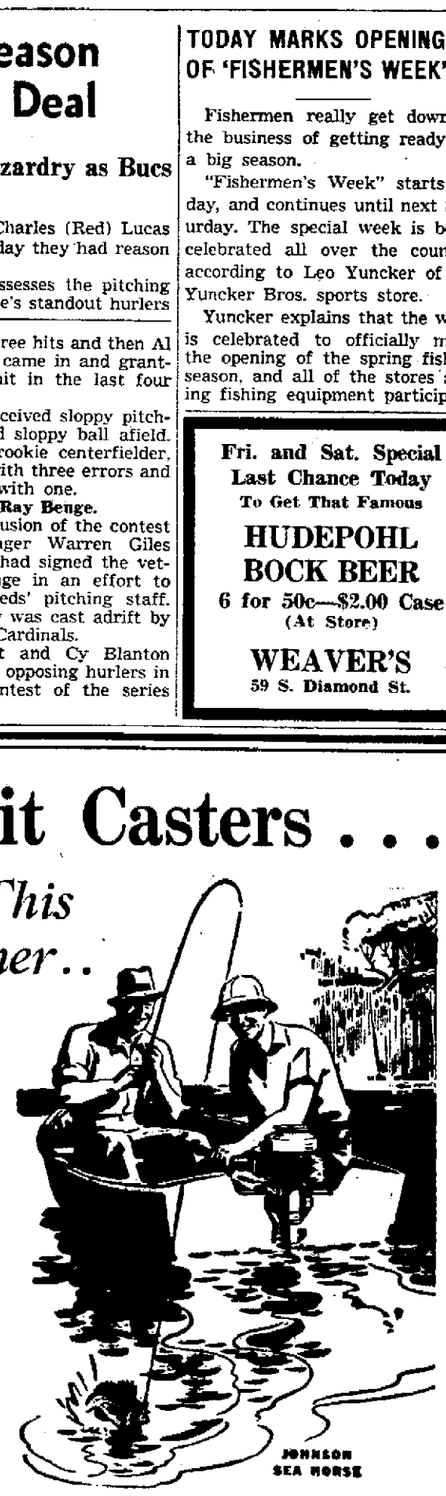
Complete Selection of the Famous WEBER FLIES

Bass Bugs, All the Favorites ..... 25c up
All the Popular Flies ..... 10c up
Landing Nets ..... 60c up
Willow Creels, 18-lb. Capacity .... $1.50 up

Ready Now at
YUNCKER BROS.
108 North Main St.
"Where Sportsmen Serve Sportsmen"

April 24—May 1 Is National FISHERMEN'S Week

Bait Casters . . .
In This Corner . .



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Steel Casting Rod, True Temper make $1.95
Level Winding Reel, For Only 95c
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Cantilever Tackle Boxes ..... 95c up
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Casting Lures, Hundreds of 'Em... 25c up

These are just a hint of the hundreds of items, in North Central Ohio's largest stock of fine fishing tackle, now ready at—

Get Twice the Fun With a 1938 JOHNSON SEA-HORSE
9 Great Motors Priced From..... $31.50
10% DOWN—10% A WEEK

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"Where Sportsmen Serve Sportsmen"

"True-Temper" Rods
All Models, All Sizes In These Famous Rods, at—
$2.95 and up

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Courthouse Calendar

FOR APRIL 23

Court Decisions.

Blanche Hunley granted divorce from Joseph E. Hunley on grounds of neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to her former name of Blanche Houghton and awarded $233 alimony. Court costs totaling $14.80 assessed against her.

Julianne Rinehart granted divorce from Jay Rinehart on the grounds of gross neglect. Costs assessed against plaintiff.

Suit Dismissed.

Robert C Griffith vs. Katherine G. Griffith. Divorce action dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Probate Court.

Will of Ada Wintersteen, late of Jefferson township, filed for probate. Drawn March 4, 1921, the will nominates a nephew, Herbert Olin, as executor.

Will of Mary Steitz, late of Mansfield, filed for probate. A sister, Katherine Stahlheber, nominated executrix. Will drawn Aug 25, 1937

Real Estate Transfers.

C. C Constance, et al., to La-Mark Baxter, et al, lot 8,654, Mansfield.

Oliver M. Beveridge, et al., to Maude Swearingen, lot 1,615, Mansfield.

Mabel M Bigbee, et al, to Ida M Booze, three acres in Mansfield, fronting on Marion avenue.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

GALION—Mrs. Fern Cotton was dismissed from the Good Samaritan hospital Friday.

Shirley Temple, 9 Today, Draws Year Closer to Her Film Fortune

By ROBBIN COONS
(AP Feature Service Writer)

HOLLYWOOD — Eleven years from today, which is her ninth birthday anniversary, Shirley Temple will come into a fortune.

How great a fortune is a riddle. All her earnings—minus expenses and taxes—are being saved for her in trust funds and annuities.

Nobody besides the Temples and their immediate circle knows exactly what Shirley makes. Shirley has a "sealed contract."

But Mrs. Temple admits freely that Shirley is in the 70 per cent income tax bracket, and that last year every cent the child received for endorsements—dresses, dolls, books, and so on—went to the government, plus $20 extra from her film earnings.

Greatest Since Coogan.

Everybody else having guessed—and wrongly, Mrs. Temple insists—I will guess too· Shirley's gross income is around $650,000, her taxable income after deductions around $500,000, and her taxes—or receipts from endorsements—around $360,000. She gets at least $100,000 a picture. (Hollywood figures it's closer to $125,000).

Shirley is the greatest child star since Jackie Coogan, who left the screen with $2,000,000 in the bank. The Coogan fortune, by investment, increased substantially through the years (His recent suit against his parents set the present figure at $4,000,000) But Shirley, who may earn as much as Jackie did, probably won't have that much in the end. Taxes, you know

Shirley was three when she first faced a camera, but she was five before she got a contract at $150 a week. She was six before her salary approached her importance at the box-office, and seven before it attained real "big money" proportions At nine she has two and one-half years to go on her present contract

At 3—Bit Player

At 5—$150 A Week

At 7—In The Big Money

At 9—$100,000 A Picture

It's Up to Shirley.

Then what?

"As I've always said," Shirley's mother affirms "the moment Shirley seems to be tiring of picture work she will stop it. As long as she enjoys it, and the public wants her to, Mr. Temple and I will let her keep on We haven't any definite plans for her next few years —those will depend on Shirley."

Many in Hollywood believe that Shirley, if she wishes, can continue as a star right through the "awkward age"

Recently the Temples refused an offer of $10,000 a week—for 26 weeks—for personal appearances by Shirley They likewise rejected $100,000 for radio work They think pictures are enough. The "endorsement money" doesn't require any work on Shirley's part.

Shirley at nine is in grade 5 B, a year ahead of her age level She lives in a pleasant, unpretentious Brentwood home, which doesn't boast a guest room It has a swimming pool, in which Shirley is just learning to swim The household includes a housekeeper, a chauffeur and bodyguard, a cook, a part-time gardener, and a high school boy who helps take care of Shirley's extensive collection of pets

Shirley's Charities.

Shirley knows now that she's famous—but the realization has come so gradually that it hasn't affected her Mrs Temple has stressed—as part of her "unspoiled Shirley" system—the thought that Shirley is applauded for hard work she's done, not because she is a glamour child.

As tight-lipped about their charities as about Shirley's earnings, the Temples nevertheless devote a substantial part of their income to helping others. A boy's camp is supported each summer by Shirley.

In the past year Shirley's most important acquisition has been a new coiffure.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4 00—Samp Club	Club Matinee	Sleepy Hollow	Chas Paul Handicap
4 15—Men of West	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 30—From Berlin	" " "	" " "	Rendezvous
4 45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 00—Great Plays	Rakov Band	Pancho Band	Announced
5 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 30— " " "	An American	Sportscast	McCune Band
5 45— " " "	" " "	Rhythm R'p's dy	" " "
6 00—U. P. News	El Chico	Variety Show	Sports
6 15—Foreign Missions.	" " "	" " "	Announced
6 30—Sports Resume	A. Franklyn	Jam and Jive	Melody Rhythm
6 45—Relig'n in News	Sat. News	Airmail Speaker	" " "
7 00—Emerson Gill	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	People's Lobby.
7 15—Watkins Band	" " "	" " "	" " "
7 30—Question Bee	Plantation	Book Review.	Workshop
7 45— " " "	" " "	Cugat Band	" " "
8 00—Robert Ripley.	Robert Ripley.	Music Hall	People's Busin s
8 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30—Anniversary	Announced	Do You Know?.	Morgan Band
8 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 00—Al Roth Band	Barn Dance	John Steele	Professor Quiz
9 15— " " "	" " "	Symphony	" " "
9 30—Orchestra	" " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade
9 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00—NBC Symphony.	Good Will Hour	" " "	Hit Parade
10 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 30— " " "	Busse Band	" " "	" " "
10 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Soap Box
11 00— " " "	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter.	" " "
11 15— " " "	Barrie Band	Lyman Band	Crawford Band
11 30—Geo. Cook	Horace Heidt	Symphony	Goodman Band

Sunday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8 00—Turn the Clock	Peerless Trio	Musicale	The Organ Loft
8 15—Tom Terris	Church Forum	Organ Moods	" " "
8 30—Creolians	" " "	Baptist Church.	Dr. J F. Norris
8 45—Melody Moments.	McCormicks	" " "	" " "
9 00—Radio Pulpit	Father Cox	Frank Burke	Uncle Neal
9 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 30—Music and Youth	" " "	" " "	Over Jordan
9 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00—Press News	Russian Melodies	Army Band	Musical
10 15—Music of Today	Hugh Cross	Reviewing Stand	Cabin Folks
10 30—America Abroad.	News Review	Baptist Church.	Major Bowes'
10.45—Isham Jones	Miracles	" " "	" " "
11 00—Symphony	Cadle Choir	" " "	Methodist Church
11 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 30—Round Table	Radio City	Church Service	" " "
11 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
12 00—Judge M. Levine.	" " "	U. S Wildlife.	Church of the Air
12 15—Madrigal Singers	" " "	Melody Gems	" " "
12 30—Silver Strings	Silver Strings	Rhumba Rhythm	Mothers Album.
12 45— " " "	" " "	Charlie & Jane.	Musical
1 00—Kent State U.	Magic Key	Lamplighter	" " "
1 15— " " "	" " "	Tex Fletcher	Jeanette Pringle
1 30—Aunt Fannies	" " "	Poetry Hour	Dr Christian
1 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 00—Radio News Reel	Church by Road	Novelty Choir	N. Y. Symphony
2 15— " " "	" " "	Sunday Afternoon	" " "
2 30—Sunday Drivers	Sunday Drivers.	" " "	" " "
2 45— " " "	" " "	Rodeo Ramblers	" " "
3 00—1938 Ohio Review	Human Relations	Quartet	N. Y Symphony
3 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 30—World Is Yours	Mickey Mouse	Benay Venuta	" " "
3 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 00—Marion Talley	Musical Camera.	Musicale	Grace Berman
4 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Texas Rangers
4 30—Mickey Mouse	True Story	Place to Eat	Guy Lombardo
4 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 00—Catholic Hour	Announced	Loyalty	Joe Penner
5 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5 30—Tale of Today	" " "	Baseball Scores.	Familiar Music.
5 45— " " "	" " "	Announced	Musical
6 00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Hawaii Calls	Sports
6 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Musical
6 30—Neighbors	Sunday Paper	String Quartet	Phil Baker
6 45— " " "	Melody Grove	" " "	" " "
7 00—Charlie McCarthy	Don Ameche	WOR Forum	Alfred Kennedy.
7 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
7 30— " " "	" " "	Charioteers	Musical Gazette.
7 45— " " "	" " "	Newstesters	" " "
8 00—Merry-go-Round	Tyrone Power	Music Hour	" " "
8 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30—Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	" " "
8 45— " " "	Unbroken Melod.	" " "	" " "
9 00—Spitalny Band	Warner Theater	Goodwill Hour	Grand Cen. Sta.
9 15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 30—Drama Award	Country Sunday	Baptist Church.	Headlines
9.45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 00—Variations	Announced	Sunday Date	Lyman Band
10 15— " " "	" " "	Prima Band	" " "
10 30—Olman Band	Country Sunday	Revival	Hermit's Cave
10 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 00—Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	" " "	Jack King
11 15—Music You Want.	Dance Band	" " "	Owen Band
11 30— " " "	" " "	Club Reporter	Ted Fiorito's Or

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

WEAF-NBC—7 Kindergarten; 8:30 100th Anniversary of Trans-Atlantic Steam Navigation. WABC-CBS—6:45 Shakespeare Birthday Program; 9 Prof. Quiz.
(Sunday)

WEAF-NBC—2 Radio Newsreel; 4 Marion Talley; 4:30 Mickey Mouse; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 9 New Time for Phil Spitalny's Girls; 9.30 Scenes from "Of Mice and Men." WABC-CBS—2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 5 Joe Penner; 6:30 Phil Baker; 8 Sunday Evening Hour. WJZ-NBC—1 Magic Key, Cincinnati Symphony; 5:30 Raven MacQuarrie Actors; Tyrone Power Theater.

Today's Programs

P. M.

WHKC COLUMBUS (640-468)

4 00—Cocktails in Swing Time.
4 15—Peddle School Glee Club.
4 30—Health and Happiness.
5 00—Neo and Vim
6 00—Len Salvo organist.
6 15—Schemes That Skin.
6:30—Sports by Sweeney.
6.45—Jam and Jive.
7 00—Renfro Barn aDnce.
7 30—Our Ohio Schools
7 45—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
8 00—Studies in Contrast
8 30—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers
9.00—From London
9:15—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640 468)

A M
8 30—Rev Browning
9 00—Betty Terry
9 30—Save the Child program.
9 45—Corporal Parr
10 00—Old Time Tunes
10 15—Reviewing Stand.
10 30—Rev Mills
11 30—Democracy in Transition.
12 00—Rhythm and Romance
P M
12 15—Islanders
12 30—Rhumba Rhythms and Tangoes
12 45—Charlie and Jane Entertain
1 00—The Lamplighter
1 15—Memorial Baptist Church
1 45—The Sunday Players
2 00—To be announced
2 15—Harold Stokes
2 45—Bill Butler's Rodeo Ramblers.
3 00—Coolidge Quartet
3 30—Benay Venuta's Program
4 00—Apostolic Gospel Church
4 30—A Good Place to Eat
5 00—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood
5 30—Hawaiian Music.
5 45—Wade Lane
6 00—News Testers
6 15—The Charioteers
6 30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
7 00—WOR Forum
7 30—Hawaii Calls
8 00—Continental Nights.
8 30—The Brown Sisters
8 45—Hollywood Whispers
9 00—Concert Under the Stars

Warner Bros. OHIO Theatre
Starts TODAY!
Features at 12:50 - 3:10 - 5:25 7:40 - 10:00
THE MOST VITAL, STIRRING LOVE DRAMA EVER MADE COMES
CRASHING
To the Screen with the Year's Record-Smashing All-Star Cast!
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY Spencer TRACY
VICTOR FLEMING'S
TEST PILOT
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
EXTRA
CARTOON—PATHE NEWS EVENTS

Warner Bros. MADISON Theatre
Ends Today!
Wm. Boyd • Geo. Hayes
"Heart of Arizona"
Starts With MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P.M. TONITE!
RIDE...ON YOUR MOST ROUSING ADVENTURE!
Regular Engagement SUN. Thru WED.
Follow the trail of this red-blooded romance . . . with your glorious sweethearts in a nerve-tingling drama of the Wild West. Thrill...to their haunting love songs . . . their danger-defying drama of the roaring days!
JEANETTE MacDONALD Nelson EDDY IN
THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST
with WALTER PIDGEON LEO CARRILLO • BUDDY EBSEN
A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!
Added Treats!
Pete Smith "La Savette" • Cartoon • News

ROLLER SKATING
Every Night
8 Till 11 P. M.
•
Keep Fit
Have Fun
COLISEUM
Skating Pavilion
North Lake Park
West Fourth St.

PETIT VENIRE OF 20 CHOSEN

Prospective Jurors For April Term Of Court Ordered To Report Tuesday.

A venire of 20 prospective petit jurors for the April term of court had been drawn today by the Richland county jury commision. Jurors were instructed to report at 9 a. m. Tuesday to hear a $250 judgment case and a suit for $10,000 damages.

In the first scheduled case, Della Humphrey seeks judgment on a note against E. D. Mitchell. She will be represented by Attys. Knisley and Coble of Galion, while Atty. J. V. Will will defend Mitchell.

The other action, filed by Charles E. Davis against Mrs. Mae E. Ralston, asks damages for an alleged false arrest on an assault charge last summer. Atty. Frank S. Culp will represent the plaintiff and Atty. A. S. Beach for the defendant.

A jury of 12 members will be selected from the lost of 20 names.

Members of the jury venire are.

John P Shill, 20 Sheridan avenue; Reba T. Strome, 95 Stewart avenue; Albert Endley, 371 Sherman place; Elizabeth Grubaugh, Springmill street; Edith A. Post, 139 Helen avenue; Alvina L. Vrbanac, 350 Ruth avenue; L. V. Switzer, Jefferson township; Grace B. Erich; Roy Herschner, Jefferson township, Fred A Harlow, Benton street, Albert Krause, 37 Brinkerhoff avenue, Claude Harding, Sandusky township; John Fisch, 19 LaFayette place; Floy Wise, Worthington township; Florence Schaaf, 30 Wood street; Amber Eberhart, 245 Wempless avenue; Emma B. Fort, 720 Highland avenue; Arthur Smith, Washington township; Arthur O'Hearn, 120 Sturges avenue, and William Baltzell, 48 Chestnut street.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT FOR $450

Father of Injured Cyclist and Autoist Reach Agreement.

A suit for $5,000 damages for injuries suffered by Kenneth Frost, 17, Mansfield, in a traffic accident on West Fifth street last May, had been settled out of court today for $450

The suit, filed in common pleas court against William Maneese of Mansfield, was dismissed, and an entry approving the acceptance of the $450 by the youth's father, Otho Frost, was filed in probate court. Common pleas court costs totaling $14 05 were assessed Maneese

The Frost youth was injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Maneese

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Claude F Ewing Mansfield has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator W W A in the estate of Ezra A Ralston deceased Late of Mansfield Richland County Ohio
Date, April 7 1938
C J ANDERSON
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(Apr 9 16 23 NJ 38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Marion V Serrist Alpena Michigan has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Mary Emma McGuire deceased Late of Mansfield, Richland County Ohio
Claims may be mailed to J M Reed, Attorney for executor
April 21 1938
C J. ANDERSON
Probate Judge of Richland County, Ohio.
(Apr. 23 30, May 7, 'NJ '8)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Baker, whose place of residence is 8711 Carrie Street, Detroit, Mich., will take notice that Harry Baker has filed his petition against her for divorce, in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, alleging willful absence for more than three years, being cause No 24177, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 10th day of May, 1938
HARRY BAKER.
By T. Y McCray his Attorney.
(Mch 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 N-J '38)

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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1 day—(Minimum 25 words) 3c per word.
3 days—(Minimum 15 words) 6c per word.
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No. Words.	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
15	$ .75	$ .90	$1.65
16	.75	.96	1.76
17	.75	1.02	1.87
18	.75	1.08	1.98
19	.75	1.14	2.09
20	.75	1.20	2.20
21	.75	1.26	2.31
22	.75	1.32	2.42
23	.75	1.38	2.53
24	.75	1.44	2.64
25	.75	1.50	2.75
26	.78	1.56	2.86
27	.81	1.62	2.97
28	.84	1.68	3.08
29	.87	1.74	3.19
30	.90	1.80	3.30
31	.93	1.86	3.41
32	.96	1.92	3.52
33	.99	1.98	3.63
34	1.02	2.04	3.74
35	1.05	2.10	3.85
36	1.08	2.16	3.96
37	1.11	2.22	4.07
38	1.14	2.28	4.18
39	1.17	2.34	4.29
40	1.20	2.40	4.40
41	1.23	2.46	4.51
42	1.26	2.52	4.62
43	1.29	2.58	4.73
44	1.32	2.64	4.84
45	1.35	2.70	4.95
46	1.38	2.76	5.06
47	1.41	2.82	5.17
48	1.44	2.88	5.28
49	1.47	2.94	5.39
50	1.50	3.00	5.50

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising.

Contract rates furnished on application
The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10 15 a m except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9 15 a m) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day Telephone corrections before 10 15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask For An "Ad Writer"

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

STEELE Cora Leona, passed away at the home of her son Erwin Steele in Ontario Saturday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Hall with burial in Ontario cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home. (Finefrocks Funeral Service)

Card of Thanks

FOR THE kindly assitance and many expressions of sympathy bestowed upon me by friends and neighbors, following the death of by dear husband. I want to express my heartfelt appreciation. To all who sent flowers, cards and letters I am deeply grateful. I also very much appreciate the fine services rendered by E Dean Byerly and Rev. Carl Driscoll.
Mrs. Norman Irvin.

Funeral Directors

THE JOHN S. JONES FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S MULBERRY ST.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

GEIGER Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
Canal 4900 173 P.A.W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate Canal 1970

Florists; Funeral Designs

FOR SALE—All kinds hardy plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield, Galion Rd. Dover 4506, open evenings and Sunday Free delivery.

AVAILABLE NOW—Early vegetable and flower plants, also potted and cut flowers Clever Greenhouse. Bellville O

KAFER'S FLOWERS
Corsages, Plants, Cut Flowers
41 N Mulberry Canal 3106

LINCOLN LAWN" grass seed 22c; Carek's Special" 29c. CAREK'S, Canal 3696 Next to Madison.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

Ohio Tailor, 75, Lives 20 Years On Diet of Milk Alone

NILES — (AP) — Stricken with a throat ailment which prevents him from swallowing any solid food, John F. Flaherty, 75-year-old retired tailor, claims to have subsisted for more than 20 years on milk alone

Flaherty suffered a stricture of the aesophagus in November, 1917.

"It was during the World war and I was returning to my apartment from a Red Cross meeting when I suffered a chill," Flaherty related. "A physician prescribed a medicine which I discovered I was unable to swallow."

Since then, Flaherty said, milk has been the only food he has taken. He had to be treated at Warren City hospital before he could swallow that.

Flaherty said he weighed 165 pounds when he was stricken. He weighs only 110 pounds now. He said he drank one quart of milk a day except when an occasional recurrence of illness prevented him from swallowing.

A general in the United States army earns $8,000 per year.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROFIT

As Thousands Of News-Journal Readers Do.... Read The Classified Pages Daily For Best Values

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

WANTED — Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. F70. Toronto, Can.

Swedish Massage
Vaneta Schaff. R N. Erie 1593

Special Notices

SULFOX
A safe reliable treatment for neuritis, stomach trouble and rheumatism. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

BANNERS
Mattox Sign Co.—21½ N. Park

SPENCER CORSETS improve appearance. Are light and flexible, easily laundered. Mabel Bottomley Phifer, Midway 4073.

HELP THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA—truck will call for old papers, magazines, furniture, clothing, etc. Canal 4578.

SAFETY CABS
CANAL 4199

RUMMAGE SALE, 137 North Main, Tuesday and Wednesday. Central M. E. Church.

MAKE your own Candlewick Bed Spreads and rugs of Dexter Yarns. Foster's Gift Shop. 50 S. Main.

Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's wrist watch, small round white gold. Elgin. Black cord strap. Reward. Adam 2006.

DON'T WAIT. Just a few more Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. Very reasonable. Adam 1940.

LOST—White hound. Finder will receive reward. Notify Bert Cowell 7 on 63, Perrysville.

LOST — DIAMOND RING, cluster, platinum. Reward. Spring 3373.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

$105 to $175 month. Get a U. S. Government Job. Pleasant work. Paid vacations. Men-women. Try next Mansfield examinations. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list jobs and sample coaching FREE. Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 340 A, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course. 1 000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

THE REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ man and woman for local representative in Mansfield and vicinity. Free equipment and training. Write Box 342-B, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED man chef. Give references and salary expected, phone and address. Box 341-B, News-Journal.

MEN to sell Johns-Manville siding, roofing, home modernizing jobs. Address box, 465-A, News-Journal.

THREE salesmen for magazine reading club. Good proposition. Box 463-A, News-Journal.

MEN wanted, with or without car. Best proposition in town. See Mr. Banfield, 51 East 3rd.

Female

WANTED—Three young ladies about 21 neat appearing, pleasing personality to complete group of similar girls to travel Ohio and neighboring states with young lady supervisor, $18 00 weekly guaranteed. See Miss Moon after 6 p. m., Fairview Hotel.

MIDDLE AGED white lady for companion and housekeeper for elderly lady in country. Address Box 344-B, News-Journal.

WOMAN or girl for housework. No washing or ironing. Go home nights. Stay occasionally. Canal 3509.

WANTED—experienced girl for general housework. Good wages. References Mrs Russell Stewart, 726 Grove Avenue, Galion, Ohio.

GIRL wanted for general housework. References required. Apply 616 Marion Ave or Dover 2876.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call Poplar 4937 68 Harter Avenue

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

WORK WANTED—Single, young man, 24 years old Can do any kind of work. Also experienced truck driver. Call Walnut 1085.

WANTED—Work by reliable middle-aged man Chauffeuring, general house and maintenance work. Dover 4861.

WANTED—Lawns to mow, gardens to spade or other work. Call Dover 2913 evenings

Perfect Permanents
At Unheard of Low Prices!
Our Special "Curleen" Machineless
$2.00
Other Permanents $1.75-$10

REYNOLDS
Beauty Studio
631½ N. Main Canal 2364

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

WANTED—Practical nursing by experienced woman. Call 1948, Galion, Ohio.

RENTALS

Room and Board

IN WIDOW'S HOME — Home-like, comfortable, attractive place to live, home privileges. Box 343-B, News-Journal.

Furnished Rooms

DIAMOND, SOUTH, 161—Close in, nicely furnished front sleeping room, private entrance. Use of telephone.

HOWARD ST. 14—Two large furnished rooms.

MULBERRY, N. 109 — Large private sleeping room, close in, one or 2 adults. 109 North Mulberry. Adam 2259.

SECOND, WEST, 32, opposite city building. Sleeping room, adjoining bath. Adam 2031.

THIRD ST., 135—Front room, for two; twin beds; two closets. Canal 3496.

WELDON, N. 61—Furnished sleeping rooms. Very close in. Hall entrance. Use of telephone. Poplar 3911.

WEST END—Beautiful room; use living room. Every convenience. 2 gentleman. Reasonable. Garage. Midway 2072.

PLEASANT furnished sleeping room for gentleman, close in, use of telephone, rent reasonable. Poplar 1084.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Steam heat. Daily maid service. Use of telephone. Gardner Apts., Canal 2470.

DESIRABLE large room, west end, twin beds, telephone and garage, on bus line. Canal 1447.

FOR RENT—Rooms $3 00 per week, $5.00 double, with shower bath. Men only. Phoenix Hotel

LARGE, pleasant, private room. Close in. One or two adults. 125 West Second. Dover 2941.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Close in. West Side. Canal 3920

SINGLE outside bedroom, private kitchen if desired. 291 West Third.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

ADAMS, S. 112—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping Adults only

DIAMOND, S. 92 — Nicely furnished, modern 2-room apt Private entrance. Adults. Everything furnished

DIAMOND, S. 131—1 room for light housekeeping or sleeping room. Private entrance Canal 1921

EAST FIRST 182—2 and 3-room furnished apartments Private entrance

FIRST, E. 287—Three rooms, neat private bath Cheap. $6.50 week. Adults. Call 7 00 p. m

FOURTH, E. 167—2 clean well furnished light housekeeping rooms electrical appliances, laundry, private, reasonable.

HARKER, 199—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping Bath and entrance private garage.

HEDGES, 144—2 light housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance. Electric washer. Adults. Dover 1054.

LUTHER, E. 114 — 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Midway 1981.

MAIN, S., 50 — 2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping Married couple preferred

PARK AVE. E. 96—3 light housekeeping rooms Private entrance and bath. Walnut 3021.

SECOND, E. 332 — Front bedroom, with kitchen, hot and cold water phone Reasonable. Erie 1986.

3 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, gas, electric, bath, private entrance. Call 71 Orchard St

TWO front rooms, for light housekeeping, private entrance. Call 1391 N. Main or Erie 2006.

Apartments—Furnished

BENTON, 15—Attractive 2-room apartment. Everything furnished Phone, private entrance. Light housekeeping room. Garage.

BOWMAN, 571—Nice 3-room furnished apartment, private, soft water bath. Porch. Garage. Garden. Reasonable

FIFTH, W. 111 — 2-room furnished apartment, modern, refrigerator, private

FOURTH W. 195—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment steam heat, gas refrigerator. Private bath

SOUTH FRANKLIN 123 — 2 clean front rooms. Large bedroom kitchen with sink Private entrance $5.

HARKER 151 — 3 room furnished apartment. Rent reasonable Private entrances First floor, modern kitchen

SOUTH MAIN 146—Front apartment, modern with bath gas, electric furnished. Inquire 136 South Main

MAIN ST., N. 122—Two 3-room apartments with bath Gas heat, and electricity furnished. $7 and $8 per week

SECOND, W. 102—2 rooms furnished, close in first floor, private entrance electric refrigerator $6 00

THIRD W. 151—3-room apartment, nicely furnished, private bath Good condition Reasonable Canal 3527

NICELY furnished three-room, bath and kitchenette apartment steam heat, janitor service Telephone in laundry included Call Canal 2570 between 8 and 6 Gardner Apts

NICELY furnished front bedroom use of telephone Canal 1621 -662 Park Avenue West

4-ROOM furnished apartment West Side Second floor Everything furnished, $30 per week Canal 3582

3 LARGE rooms, strictly private, hot water heat and light furnished. Garage 371 South Main

Apartments—Unfurnished

BALDWIN AVE. — Upper 5 rooms modern with bath and garage Walnut 4080

CLINE — Upper 5 rooms, modern, first floor Heat and garage furnished Deluxe kitchen cabinets, maple floors, $25 Canal 4140 days

WEST FIFTH — Upper and lower apartment 4 rooms all modern except furnace Newly decorated $22 50 up $25 00 down Reference Adults only Spring 3843

Apartments—Unfurnished

HELEN AVE. 18—Four rooms, modern. Heat. Refrigerator, range, garage. Incinerator furnished. $43. Canal 1529.

THIRD, W. 295—4 rooms, steam heat, and gas furnished. Hardwood floors, strictly private. Adults.

THIRD ST. W. 383½—Beautiful 6-room apartment. Private. Very modern in every respect. Canal 3176 or Midway 4002.

3 ROOMS unfurnished, private entrance and bath. Garage. 166 Grace after 4:00 p. m. Poplar 2068.

5-ROOM apartment, first floor, $35. Dickson Avenue. House $125. Canal 3351—132 West Third.

WEST SIDE brick veneer apartment, with garage. Rent reasonable. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

5-ROOM modern apartment, close in. Call Canal 1379. Rent very reasonable.

Houses—Unfurnished

SOUTH MAIN—Brick veneer, 6 rooms, strictly modern. Breakfast room, sunroom. Double garage. Erie 4832.

SOUTH MULBERRY — 7-room house, modern lot, double garage, $25 per month. Dan Simon 17 East Third.

PARK AVENUE WEST, 827, modern 7-room, double garage, large yard. References requested. Canal 3785.

WESTERN AVE — half double, 6 rooms modern, nice condition. Must see to appreciate. Poplar 1930.

WESTERN AVE. — Six room house, modern, garage, $40. Adam 1837.

6-ROOM modern with garage, located on 40 N. Mulberry. Rent $25 per month. Immediate possession. Shaull-Maybery-Balliett. Canal 1329—40 West Third St

WEST END—Two 6-room modern homes, fine locations. One a brick $52 50 per month. The other a frame, $42.50 per month. Canal 3483.

7-ROOM house, all modern close in Southwest side With garage, bus service. Rent reasonable Canal 6004

½ MODERN double 6 rooms bath, garage. Cozy 6-room house. Adults preferred. Midway 3022

CLOSE-IN West Side, modern 4-bedroom house, garage. May 1st. $45 Adam 1860

7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots gas and electric Garage In Lucas. Inquire 33 Sulkley.

6-ROOM house, newly decorated, double garage. Call Canal 3634

Offices and Stores

ROOMS, good location, facing two streets, second floor. Suitable for beauty shop, tailor shop dentist's or attorney's office. Box 238-B, News-Journal

2 FRONT office rooms on Main St above Grant's Store Call Canal 2570

STORE, for rent good location, main highway Call Erie 3859

Suburban Homes

FOR RENT — Suburban home. Furnished or unfurnished. All modern. Garden Canal 2179

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE wants 4 or 5 room apartment or house in desirable location. Moderate rent. Box 461-A, News-Journal

WANTED TO RENT—Modern country home. Close in. Phone 6333, Crestline

Farms and Land

60 ACRES pasture land, 4 miles out on West Fourth Street road. Call between 5 and 6. Walnut 2961.

35 or 40 lots for rent, on Bowman St. Inquire Old Shell Works Plant, Bowman St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

3 DAY SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Shampoo and wave 40c. Oil Permanent $3.75 up.
DE NILO BEAUTY SALON
Canal 1556 Over 4th St. Mkt

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 50c
Permanents $2.00 up Rinehart's Beauty Shop, Canal 2191

Insurance—All Kinds

PAY your automobile insurance on our 5-pay plan Le-Roy Parsons Insurance Agency, 215 Dickson Building

Landscaping—Nurseries

It's Time to Plant
GRASS SEED NOW!
Before planting, feed the soil the elements needed for healthy continuous growth
MILORGANITE
is the Ideal Fertilizer. It has "what it takes" Plants take what it has." We carry a complete stock of Lawn Seeds and Fertilizers.
MANSFIELD HAY & GRAIN
207 E. 5th Canal 2169

EVERGREENS, shrubbery, shade trees, Weeping Mulberry, Norway Maples, just off South Main Road Spring 2500

STEAM BERRY, Rose bushes, Blossoms, plants, all trees. Jasper Hedges. B. Brierley and Son Phone 4327

"LAWNMOWER SPECIALIST" Watches Sharpened, Serviced, Delivered. 25c. Walnut 2761

SODDING — GRADING — TOP SOIL Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Erie 2574

HAULING all kinds top soil and fill dirt, stone & gravel, shade trees Call Erie 2574

WANTED — Lawn mowers to sharpen, all work guaranteed. Free delivery. Spring 2356

Laundries

LET US TAKE CARE of your laundry and mending while you housecleen Myers 4-Hour Laundry Canal 3113

Miscellaneous Services

LAWN Mowers ground and adjusted, $1 00 Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. G. W. Marshall

P. S. Foster, formerly 62 Wood. Phone Midway 1935.

PLOWING TO DO 8 acres to rent 6 acres $8 an acre. Canal 2570

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move a 3-ton electric refrigerator Phone Canal 3068

NEW MAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture moved cash taken in pay. Phone 2

CANAL 1477
For Small Moving
General Hauling

Hauling—Moving
Cans, rubbish and ashes. All work done carefully WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
Canal 2176

HAULING, Hauling any kind rubbish removed Ashes, cans, brush, anything hauled. P. H. Griffith Canal 1537

HANSMAN MOVERS save you. Use our prices to Lards Spring outfit Anywhere Erie 3552

HAULING of any kind. Graveling jobs to sell Cheaper than anyone else. Erie 4728.

WANTED! 19 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Let The NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS solve your rental problems. Fill your vacancy this time and money saving way. Fix up that spare room and get a renter that will bring in that SPARE CASH. Many people who depend on rentals for their income, use these ads to fill the vacancies.

Following is an ad that brought 20 calls to D. M. Callett, 680 West Fourth street. Therefore there are about 19 people looking for Furnished Apartments.

You can rent yours if you place an ad now.

2 ROOMS, nicely furnished modern, close in Reasonable rent. Call Dover 1079.

To Place Your "For Rent" Ad Call CANAL 4251

A WANT AD TODAY—RESULTS TOMORROW

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting—Paperhanging

Stop those roof leaks with asphalt asbestos roof coating 5 gals for $1.91
Economy Paint & Wallpaper
20 S. Main Canal 1111

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057

PAPERHANGING by the room job, roll. Painting, Cleaning. Will show samples. H. C. Smith. Canal 3651

Grey Paint 50c Gal.
Bring container—H. Hoffman

INTERIOR DECORATING, painting paperhanging, paper removing and spraying. C. Martin Canal 4538

DIC-A-DOO and Soilax for wall washing, paint cleaning. Stewart Bros. Paint Co., 32 W. Fourth.

PAPERHANGING, Painting Estimates given. Samples shown in homes Harbaugh. Dover 2558

White Paint 80c Gal.
H. Hoffman—E. Mansfield.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Call for estimates. Charles E. Hall, Adam 1978

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING H. R. Shipley—Dover 2082.

Rug Making and Cleaning

Expert Rug Cleaning
QUICK SERVICE
CHIEF RUG CO.
99 Park Ave. E Canal 4416

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPER brushes rebristled and repaired—all kinds. West End Electric Shop, 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3241.

Tinning—Roofing

Roofing Service
Call Canal 4298 for free estimate on re-roofing your building at low cost.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

HEATING, Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work. M. L. Schmid. 105 Raleigh Ave. Spring 1527.

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work Wagner Bros. Spring 3759. 24 E Second.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Repairing, Chair Covering, Cushions, Rebuilt, Coverings, New Springs, Mattresses, old rebuilt. Faust, Canal 3709.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cleaning, slip covers and cushions rebuilt. Willard Smith Erie 1312

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson General AUCTIONEERS Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727 We sell farms.

Building Materials

LUMBER SPECIALS
Sheathing, 2c sq. ft. Doors, $1 up Sash 50c up Toilet set, $6 up. Wood lath 100 per bundle. 60c Insulation Wallboard, 1c sq. ft. Aluminum Paint per gal $1.75 3 ply roofing $1.45 per roll Steel sash pipe radiator, boilers and many more building materials at sacrificing prices. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials, 385 North Main Canal 3198

LUMBER BARGAINS — 8-foot cedar posts 39c, 1X2 arbor lath clear, 1 cu. ft. Combination storm doors $3.98, 8X7 6 Garage Doors $11.50 pair 8x10 Barn Sash 69c ea. Oak Flooring short lengths $4.00 per hundred 2-0x6-0 Fireproof door, $3 19 each. Screen Doors $1.98 any stock size 21 First St Canal 1291. Burkhart Lumber Store

Clean Creek Gravel
$1 ton top soil and rotten manure Limestone. Erie 2872.

Coal and Fuel

F. Moritz Coal Co.
For Better Grades of Coal.
25 C. Main Canal 3254

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
Coal, Limestone—Canal 2191

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E Fifth St. Canal 3520

KASNER COAL CO.
Gravel Truck Work Canal 1727
Get More Coal Value At
ESTES COAL & ICE, INC.
75 N. Main Canal 1555

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
21 N. Walnut Canal 2272.

Farm Equipment

ATTENTION FARMERS — Agricultural Lime is now available at The Nashville Limestone Quarry, located one mile south of Nashville. O. Send trucks, or we will deliver. Also power-shovel work, excavating and grading. Call A. J. Gage Mansfield. Canal 4848 (Evenings.)

There is a Cletrac Tractor to fit any size job. Don't fail to see the 1938 models.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

McCORMICK DEERING 10 ft. binder. Case Model L Tractor. Cheap. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

USE LUXURY FLOUR FOR BREAD
90c—24½ lb. Sack
You will feel proud of the fancy products produced
Then use ONE O'CLOCK FLOUR for Cakes at—
$1.00—24½ lb. Sack.
It is listed in company with the best Cake Flours of our country.
Order from Your Grocery.
THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY

Open Sunday 8 A. M.-8 P. M.
WITTMAN'S FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill Erie 2628

SEED POTATOES — $1.75 per 100; eating potatoes $1.50 per 100 or 95c basket Trucks for hire. Midway 4976.

OPEN 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday as usual. We accept relief orders Corner Market, Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

POTATOES — Seed or table. White Rurals. Raleighs. Cobblers. Ross. 4 miles east Route 39. Walnut 4734.

Household Goods for Sale

Special Bargains In Rugs & Linoleum
9x12 Velvet Rugs $21.95
9x12 Tapestry Rugs $17.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs $24.95
9x12 Congoleum Rugs ..... $ 4.50
2 and 3 yd. wide Congoleum ..... 39c sq. yd.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum
110 N. Main Canal 1508

For 1938 General Electric Leads Again with the most completely modern range ever built. Many new features including new improved hi-speed Calrod heating elements. $99.95 and up. Sold on easy terms.
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

END of month sale $65, full size all electric console, guaranteed $33.75. Also cabinet machines as low as $4.95. White Electric Sales Co. Authorized sales service and parts. Famous White Rotary and Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 South Main St. So. Hotel Bldg. Canal 2168.

Electric Refrigerators
Westinghouse 5-cu. ft. $2.75 per mo.
Ohio Public Service
3rd & Diamond—Open 9 to 2, 1 to 5

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, Vecroy model, used few months. Leaving city, will make big sacrifice for quick sale. Poplar 1950.

GUARANTEED Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners $10.00. Other makes $7.50. Cash or credit. 57 East Fourth.

SALE OR TRADE—Studio couch and heatrola, in good condition. Reasonable. Spring 3056. 129 South Mulberry.

Mohawk Sheets 81x99, 87c
NEW LOCATION
Factory Furniture Co.
30-32 South Main Adam 3219

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale—Bedspring, 6 chairs, library table, kitchen table. Reasonable. Midway 4832.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service. 57 S. Main.

YOUR refrigeration cost will be less if you install an Electrolux. The Gas Co.

ELECTRIC WASHER Easy dryer type in good condition. $20—56 East First St.

SELLERS kitchen cabinet, Tappan gas range, right-hand oven, iron bed complete. Walnut 3818. 33 Waring.

ROUND Oak table top, combination pyrofax and gas range, used two months. 130 Lida St.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

USED PHILCO 5-tube table model radio Used only a year. $10. Mallette Radio Service Erie 4475.

BREAKFAST ROOM set, porcelain enamel drop-leaf table and 2 benches. $12. Canal 1383.

WASHING machine in good condition. $15—56 East First Street.

3 AXMINSTER Rugs, 9x12, $3 to $7, at 614 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Kimbal Piano, good condition. $30. Call Spring 1920.

8-PIECE dining room suite, good condition. Spring 3096.

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves hogs sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

2 FRESH cows, gray mare, weight 1350 lb. work single or double. C. A. Markley. Lexington.

1 GUERNSEY COW, $60. Guernsey-Jersey cow, $55. Fresh with calves by side. Walnut 4820.

12-YEAR-OLD sorrel mare, priced right. 2 miles west Johnsville. Harvey Bachelder.

FOR SALE—3 work horses, 7 pigs, 10 weeks old. One Jersey cow. Poplar 4817.

FOR SALE—20 head horses. Tom Stump, Route 1, Tiro, Ohio.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, old teeth, diamonds watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main, near Ritz Theater.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

FLY SCREEN
Close mesh, galvanized, 3c per sq. yd.
Jim Brown's Store

Ideal Wallpaper Cleaner
Special, 5c Can
MARTIN HARDWARE CO.

GAS FURNACE — Will heat 6 room house; can be made automatic. Reasonable. Rodney Chandler, 29 S. Walnut.

CANTON heavy duty portable crane at reasonable price. Call and make us an offer. Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970.

FOR SALE—Irish cobblers, Sir Walter Raleigh and Russets, also pigs. Five miles south Bellville on gravel pike. E. S. Leedy.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

TOP SOIL—Cinders and limestone. Cheap. Call Dover 2800.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

COMPLETE line of Westclock Electric and Spring wound clocks. Value from $1.25 up. G. F. Farst, 56 S. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

NOTICE
To poultry raisers. To get best results, feed Pratt's crop solid chick starter pellets and for better laying feed crop solid laying pellets. We also carry stock and poultry regulators and remedies.
Sears Farm Store

Green's Husky Chicks
For your profit. Big type Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, day old and started, low prices. Hatch every Monday and Thursday Phone 6731, Green's Lexington Hatchery, Lexington Ohio.

Utility grade of chicks: 7½c for White Leghorns, 8½c for White Rocks. Free poultry service.
Pay Streak Hatchery
208 N. Diamond Canal 3707

LEGHORN CHICKS—Hatched from Gaston-Hanson hens (1000) that in their pullet year layed 220 eggs each, mated to Gasson Special Pedigreed Cockerels. Rummel Poultry Farm, Lucas, O.

CHICKS! CHICKS!
Thousands each Monday and Wednesday. All popular breeds.
Mansfield Hatchery
25 Bentley Canal 3515

GET READY FOR 1938 PROFITS—Place your order now for Siler Hi-Quality Baby Chicks. Eighteen varieties all from blood tested flocks. Write for free catalog-calendar. Phone 1236 Main. Siler Hatchey, Ashland, Ohio.

BISHOP'S English white leghorn chicks and day-old pullets are U.S. Ohio Certified. All hens mated to R.O.P. pedigreed males. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O.

LANTZ' STARTING MASH
Highest quality $2.50 per 100 lbs.
LANTZ MILLS. 19 E. 5TH

WE OFFER 800 white leghorn cockerels April 25 at $2.00 per 100. Crestline Hatchery. Phone 6241.

QUALITY CHICKS and Ducklings. Custom hatching. Poultry supplies. Mac's Hatchery, Bellville, O.

CHICKS — One and two weeks old. Custom hatching. Geo. Woerth, 278 S. Diamond. Canal 2918.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
54 E. Third. Erie 2437.

Biddle's Radio Service
395 Bowman. Canal 3306.

WE ARE closing all 1937 Philco auto radio sets out at cost. Met's Appliance Store, 76 N. Walnut.

Drive In Service
R. M. GRASSICK
38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

Sewing Machines

SINGER—Free inspection service on any make machine for a limited time only. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave. W., Canal 2452.

Typewriters and Supplies

Office supplies, desks, chairs, files, complete line of office equipment.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. 3rd St. Canal 4395-3695.

A COMPLETE line of Office Supplies. Orr Typewriter, Ohio Theater Bldg. Canal 2310.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good set of golf clubs. Heyward. Brunswick Hotel.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

CLUB HOTEL—32 rooms building and business complete. 25 steadies. The price is $15.000 but if sold in 10 days will take $12.000 about half down. 32 E. Fourth St.

IDEAL Tourist Camp, one of the best locations between Cleveland and Columbus. Lunch, beer, cabins, gas. Located on Route 42, 3 miles west Ashland.

RESTAURANT and lunch, well equipped and very attractived price. Also many other different kinds business. Harry Sites, 223 South Mulberry.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purpose. Quick, confidential service Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc 104 Walpark.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. P. A. W.
Phone Canal 4474

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK VENEER
This new 6-room home, $7200 with $1200 down. Wood or coal fireplace Tile bath. Double garage. Large lot. Woodland district. Hunt. Canal 1873. Res. Canal 4688. Canal 3095.

Hammond Avenue, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, plenty of fruit, $2800 Terms.
WILMER GROSS
309 Walpark Bldg. Canal 3138

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H. Fogle
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

KYLE
CANAL 1750

$1100 CASH buys Deed for new modern 5-room bungalow. Owner, Box 466-A, News-Journal.

B. O. CONN
121 Mohican Bldg. Dover 4960

B. W. Knapp Agency
403 Richland Trust Erie 1731

HARRY L. HALL
Canal 4511 Farmers Bank Bldg

F.H.A. and Straight 5% Loans
CENTRAL REALTY SERVICE
16½ South Park Canal 3536

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

EUGENE BELL
Canal 2111 Res. Canal 2348

List Your Property With
MID-OHIO CORP'N.
W. G. Bahl Pres Canal 1234

NORTH SIDE Crystal Spring Street Good 4-room house, large lot, $550. Call Canal 1749.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

You Will Be Pleased To Own It
Only once in a great while are you given an opportunity to buy a home in the boulevards at a price like this. We consider 67 Stewart Avenue close to Summit, to be one of these buys. 6 rooms all modern, large living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, cabinet sink and breakfast nook, open stairway, 3 nice bedrooms with plenty of closet space, complete bath, floored attic, cemented basement with laundry trays and water softener, garage and large lot. We are very desirous of having you see this home. Call our office for an appointment, $5200. Terms.
Chas. N. Blackman
"REALTORS"
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

$35,000 REFUSED
A few years ago for this charming modern home of 9 rooms, sleeping porch and den; fine dual hot water furnaces; large beautiful lot; garage; in the exclusive "Sherman" Homestead, 400 Park Ave. West, for the small balance of $10,500 due the bank—it's a dream of a home and worth double the price ask today. We will show this fine home Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p. m. Phone us:
MID-OHIO CORP.
G. W. Bahl, Pres. Canal 1234

$700 CASH
Buys beautiful, WEST SIDE, new brick bunalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, shower, vanity lavatory, open fire place, built in china cupboard in dinette, class-A-designed kitchen, hardwood floors with English trim. Automatic water heater, hot air furnace, light glazed tile basement wall and garage. Payments on F. H. A. loan $33 per mo. A real buy. H. D. Doolittle, Canal 4063. Canal 2277.
Huff Realty Company

ACT QUICKLY
East First Street, 185, good 7-room house, modern, large lot, for nice garden, four car garage. This house would be ideal if you would like to live in 4 rooms and rent out 3 for housekeeping rooms. It will be open for inspection this afternoon and tonight, all day Sunday.
N. DE WEES
479 W. 4th Canal 3675

South Side — 8-room modern, guest closet, large living room, dining room, kitchen, toilet on first floor, open stairway, 4 bedrooms and bath second floor, nice attic, compartment basement, cemented, double heater for hard and soft hot water, garage. A real buy at $4500. $500 down, or less for ½ cash. Immediate possession.
GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

MUST SELL
Just off Marion Avenue near downtown. Close to schools. 6-room modern home, hardwood floors throughout. Nice location. Is an estate and must be sold. Call us for an appointment.
W. C. MANSFIELD & SON
"REALTORS"
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturgess. Canal 3483

A BARGAIN HOME
New brick veneer with double garage annexed. Insulated and weather stripped throughout. Tile kitchen, tile bath with shower. Recreation room in basement. Fine woodwork and plenty of closet space. Beautiful location. Small down payment. Easy terms. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

"CASH TALKS"
3 Room Bungalow, suburban $1400. half cash.
5-Room Bungalow, $2600. half cash.
6-Room, close in, $2200, half cash.
11 Room, double, $3600, half cash.
JACK KLOVERDALE REALTY
249 W. Fifth St. Canal 3108

New Cape Cod—$3850
This modern west side home will satisfy every requirement of a small family. It has oak floors gum trim, tile bath and garage. Terms.
HUFF REALTY CO.
Canal 2277 Canal 4063 Erie 2881

New Cape Cod—$3750
This modern west side home will satisfy every requirement of a small family. It has oak flors, gum trim, tile bath and garage. Terms.
HUFF REALTY CO.
Canal 2277 Erie 1881

Suburban Homes for Sale

Nice suburban bungalow, 3 miles east of square. Bath, furnace, electric, oak floors, garage. Large lot. $500 down payment. Balance terms.
B. G. Campbell
125 W. Second Dover 2941

Farm and Land for Sale

115 ACRES productive land, on gravel road, 3½ miles from town. Good dwelling, barn, timber, spring water. Possession at once. G. W. Maglott, Bellville, O.

Out-of-Town Property For Sale

2 ACRES—Good sandy loam, fine garden spot, 6-room house, electric available, garage, poultry house, ½ mile from Tiro. $950 Cash takes it. A. J. Egelesberg, Erie 3754. Spring 3142.

NICE country home, State Route 13, barn, garage, 2 poultry houses, well, cistern, electricity, one acre fertile soil. Lela Pratt, Norwalk, Ohio, R. D. 2.

Lots for Sale

SUBURBAN TRACTS—One to eight acres, located on Route 42. Acre lots on highway $250, $50 cash, balance $10 per month. Ask for Brillhart. Canal 4328.

WOODLAND near Woodhill road on paved street surrounded by $35,000 homes. Lot 100x150. Only $1500. Canal 1162. Joe Selbert.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE $4000 cash for 5 or 6-room modern house, prefer small lot. Address Box 345-B, News-Journal.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

ONE WHEEL auto trailer, in good condition. Price reasonable. Poplar 3003.

Automobiles for Sale

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan $125; 1936 Reo Sedan $250; 1935 Hupmobile Sedan, radio and heater $300. No down payment. Will finance. Call at 204 Walpark Bldg., or Canal 4474.

1938 PACKARD 6—Four door touring sedan. Radio, heater with dual defrosters. Only 3500 miles. Sells new for $1225. Special at $925. Crider Motors. 161 P.A.E.

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-door sedan. In good condition. No sales tax. Reasonable. Call Spring 3816.

'31 FORD DeLuxe Coupe. Like new. See it and you'll believe it. R. R. Auxter. Basement 4th St. Market.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

Mohican Chevrolet Co. Used Cars
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

CHEV. MASTER Coupe, late 1935. Heater. Quick sale, no reasonable offer refused. 332 Newman.

1936 DESOTO Sedan, with many extras, reasonable, consider smaller car trade in. Midway 2997.

1937 FORD Coupe $393. See this bargain. Mersh Motor Sales, 20 Bowman.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

COMPLETE LINE of Used Cars, all makes. R. E. Moorhead, 57 N. Walnut. 68 W. Second.

1936 PLYMOUTH. DeLuxe Tudor, A-1 condition, no tax. Erie 3057. 7 Beymiller Street.

1937 PONTIAC Sedan, good condition. Must sell. Call 173 Chilton Ave., 3 p. m. Saturday.

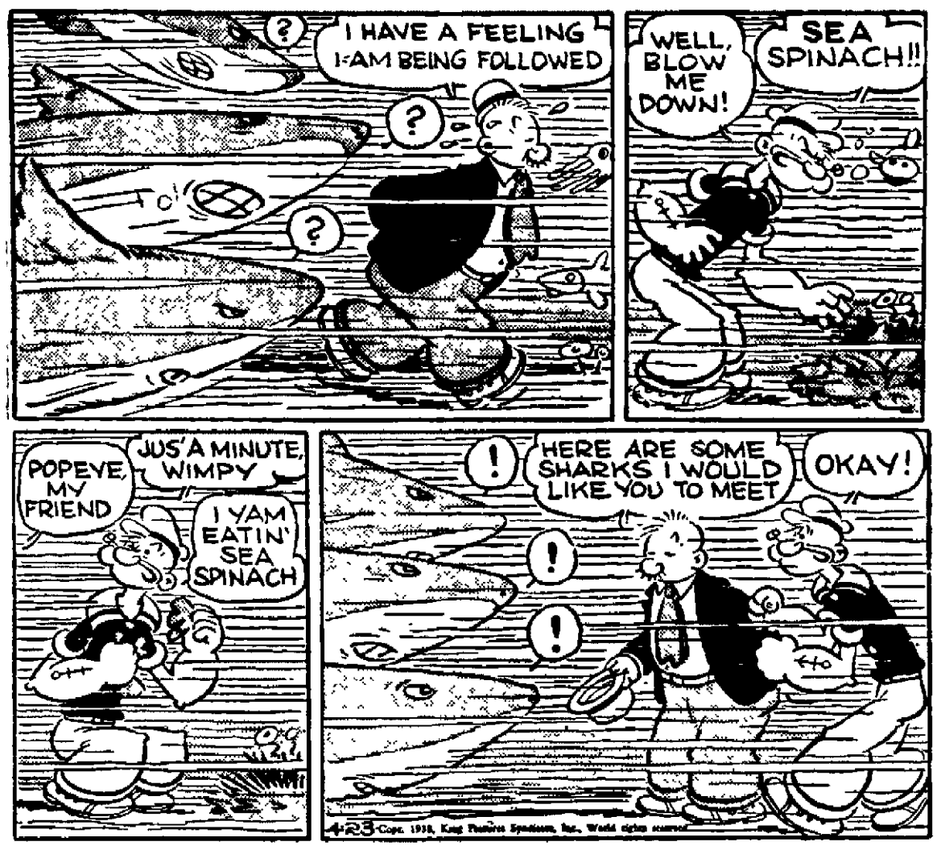
TRADE 1930 Chevrolet for small car 1936-38 model. Will pay cash difference. Call 37 Mendota.

1931 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, $150.00. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond. Spring 3609.

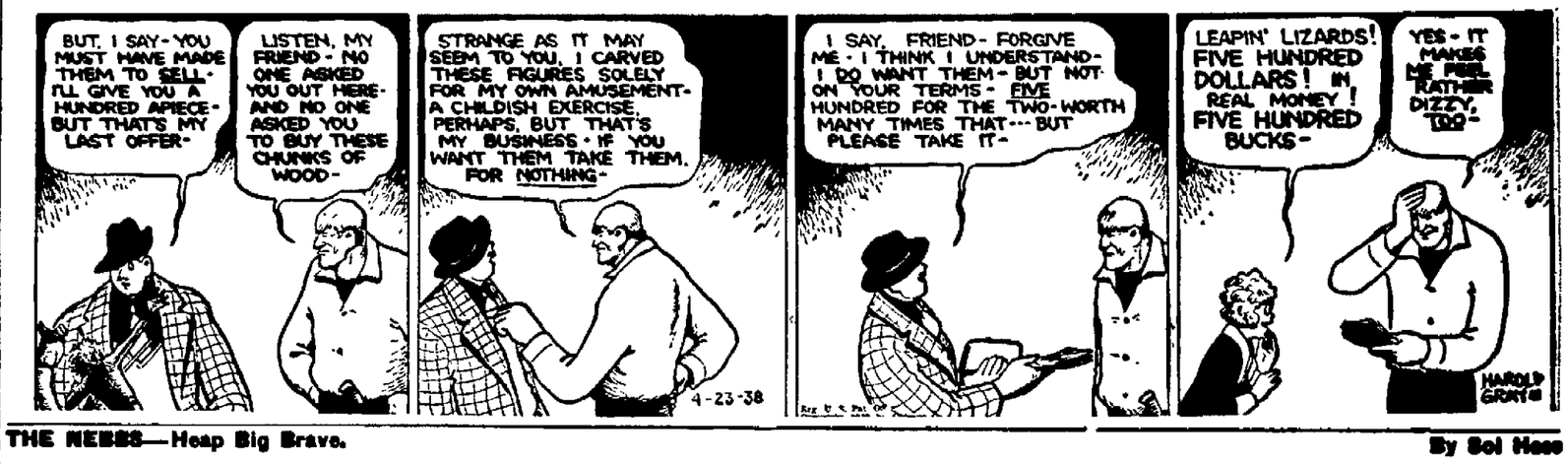
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach $285—1929 Oldsmobile Coupe $65. Quality Car. 59 N. Diamond. Canal 3525.

SACRIFICE 1933 Will

POPEYE—A New Teacher Comes To School. By Segar


I HAVE A FEELING I AM BEING FOLLOWED
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
SEA SPINACH!!
POPEYE, MY FRIEND
JUS' A MINUTE, WIMPY
I YAM EATIN' SEA SPINACH
HERE ARE SOME SHARKS I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET
OKAY!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—High Pressure Purchaser. By Harold Gray


BUT, I SAY - YOU MUST HAVE MADE THEM TO SELL - I'LL GIVE YOU A HUNDRED APIECE - BUT THAT'S MY LAST OFFER -
LISTEN, MY FRIEND - NO ONE ASKED YOU OUT HERE - AND NO ONE ASKED YOU TO BUY THESE CHUNKS OF WOOD -
STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM TO YOU, I CARVED THESE FIGURES SOLELY FOR MY OWN AMUSEMENT - A CHILDISH EXERCISE, PERHAPS, BUT THAT'S MY BUSINESS - IF YOU WANT THEM TAKE THEM, FOR NOTHING -
4-23-38
I SAY, FRIEND - FORGIVE ME - I THINK I UNDERSTAND - I DO WANT THEM - BUT NOT ON YOUR TERMS - FIVE HUNDRED FOR THE TWO - WORTH MANY TIMES THAT --- BUT PLEASE TAKE IT -
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! IN REAL MONEY! FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS -
YES - IT MAKES ME FEEL RATHER DIZZY, TOO -
HAROLD GRAY

THE NEBBS—Heap Big Brave. By Sol Hess

I WAS WALKING DOWN THE STREET AND A TOUGH FELLOW BUMPED INTO ME AND TOLD ME THAT YOU'D BETTER NOT IDENTIFY THAT RING THAT JACK KROY HAD AS YOURS!
WELL, IF I DO -- THEN WHAT?
HE SAID I WAS PRETTY BUSY IN THIS CASE DOWN IN NORTHVILLE AND IF YOU AND I DIDN'T TESTIFY IN FAVOR OF JACK KROY WE'D GET A NICE ONE-WAY-RIDE
AND WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?
I TOLD HIM THAT HE COULDN'T SCARE ME -- AND IF I CAN DO ANYTHING TO SEND THIS CROOK TO JAIL, HE'S THERE NOW - WHEN HE SAW HE COULDN'T BLUFF ME, HE SLUNK OFF LIKE A WHIPPED CUR!!
YOU'RE RIGHT, RUDY, WE WON'T LET 'EM BLUFF US. IF YOU'RE WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE OUT THERE WHERE THEY CAN GET YOU EASILY - I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULDN'T
4-23

LI'L ABNER— Dogpatch! Hyar We Come! By Al Capp

THERE GOES GAT GARSON, CONVICT #690. TWO YEARS AGO HE CAME HERE THE MOST DANGEROUS BAD MAN IN THE SOUTH. TODAY, BECAUSE OF HIS SPLENDID RECORD - HE'S LEAVING ON A TEN DAY HONOR PAROLE -
GAT!! IT'S GREAT T'SEE YA AGAIN! - I'M ALL SET T'TAKE YOU T'MEXICO WHERE THE LAW CAN'T GET YA.
YO'VE GOT ME WRONG, KNUCKLES. AH HAINT A-BREAKIN' MAH PAROLE.
YA MEAN - YOU'RE ACTUALLY - GOIN' BACK T' STIR - AFTER YOUR PAROLE'S UP?
SHO'AH AM -- IN ---A--- -WAY--
I DON'T GET IT, GAT - WHAT D'YA MEAN - "IN A WAY?"
WAIT AN' SEE -- HEAD THIS CAH FO' DOGPATCH - IN TH' HILLS!
GR Capp
4-23

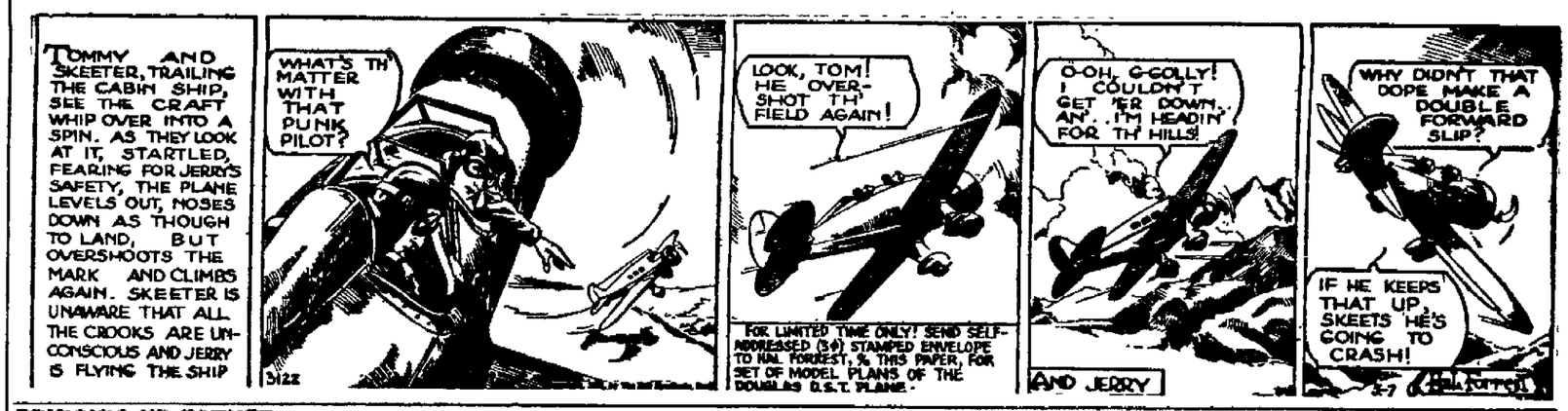
BRICK BRADFORD— In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

"I TOILED FOR MANY YEARS - THE BEATEN SLAVE OF HAKIM," SAMSA TELLS BRICK, "BUT I NEVER LOST HOPE OF ESCAPE!"
TONIGHT HAKIM HOLDS A GREAT FEAST - HE ENTERTAINS THE BRITISH COLONEL!
IT IS MY CHANCE TO ESCAPE! IN HONOR OF HIS GUEST HAKIM SURELY WILL ABANDON THE USUAL WATCH!
4-23
"THAT NIGHT," SAYS SAMSA, "WHEN THE FEASTING WAS AT ITS HEIGHT - I CREPT AWAY -
"MOUNTING A FAST CAMEL - I WAS SOON OUT IN THE DESERT - HEADED I KNEW NOT WHERE!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

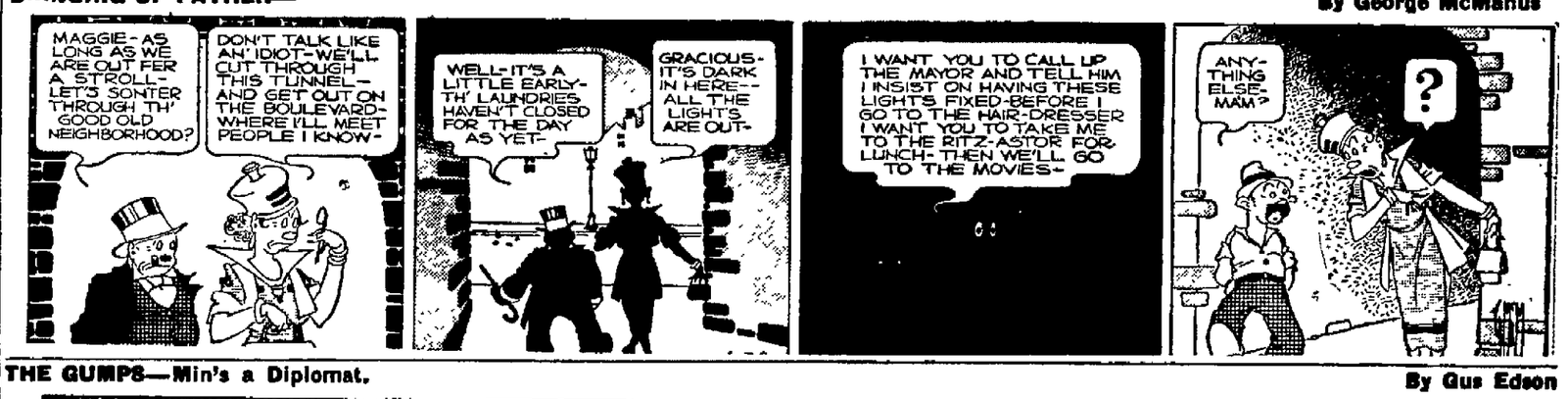
MICKEY MOUSE—Mutiny On The Bounty. By Walt Disney

ANY SWAB THAT CAN'T LOAD A HARPOON RIGHT IS TOO DUMB TO ROW A DORY!
BUT, THERE'S NO ONE ELSE TO GO, SIR!
THAT'S THE WHOLE DOD-GASTED TROUBLE! GO AHEAD --YE MIGHT MANAGE TO DROWN!
SIR?
CHEER UP, GOOFY! MAYBE WE'LL BRING BACK THE WHALE!
AN' DO A FAVOR FER THET OL' GUY? NO, SIR!
IF WE DO KETCH 'IM, WE THROW 'IM BACK!

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Running Out of Field! By Hal Forrest


TOMMY AND SKEETER, TRAILING THE CABIN SHIP, SEE THE CRAFT WHIP OVER INTO A SPIN. AS THEY LOOK AT IT, STARTLED, FEARING FOR JERRY'S SAFETY, THE PLANE LEVELS OUT, NOSES DOWN AS THOUGH TO LAND, BUT OVERSHOOTS THE MARK AND CLIMBS AGAIN. SKEETER IS UNAWARE THAT ALL THE CROOKS ARE UNCONSCIOUS AND JERRY IS FLYING THE SHIP
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH THAT PUNK PILOT?
LOOK, TOM! HE OVERSHOT TH' FIELD AGAIN!
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! SEND SELF-ADDRESSED (3¢) STAMPED ENVELOPE TO HAL FORREST, % THIS PAPER, FOR SET OF MODEL PLANS OF THE DOUGLAS D.S.T. PLANE.
O-OH, G-GOLLY! I COULDN'T GET 'ER DOWN.. AN'.. I'M HEADIN' FOR TH' HILLS!
AND JERRY
WHY DIDN'T THAT DOPE MAKE A DOUBLE FORWARD SLIP?
IF HE KEEPS THAT UP, SKEETS HE'S GOING TO CRASH!

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


MAGGIE - AS LONG AS WE ARE OUT FER A STROLL - LET'S SONTER THROUGH TH' GOOD OLD NEIGHBORHOOD?
DON'T TALK LIKE AN' IDIOT - WE'LL CUT THROUGH THIS TUNNEL - AND GET OUT ON THE BOULEVARD - WHERE I'LL MEET PEOPLE I KNOW -
WELL - IT'S A LITTLE EARLY - TH' LAUNDRIES HAVEN'T CLOSED FOR THE DAY AS YET -
GRACIOUS - IT'S DARK IN HERE -- ALL THE LIGHTS ARE OUT -
I WANT YOU TO CALL UP THE MAYOR AND TELL HIM I INSIST ON HAVING THESE LIGHTS FIXED - BEFORE I GO TO THE HAIR-DRESSER I WANT YOU TO TAKE ME TO THE RITZ-ASTOR FOR LUNCH - THEN WE'LL GO TO THE MOVIES -
ANY-THING ELSE-MAM'?

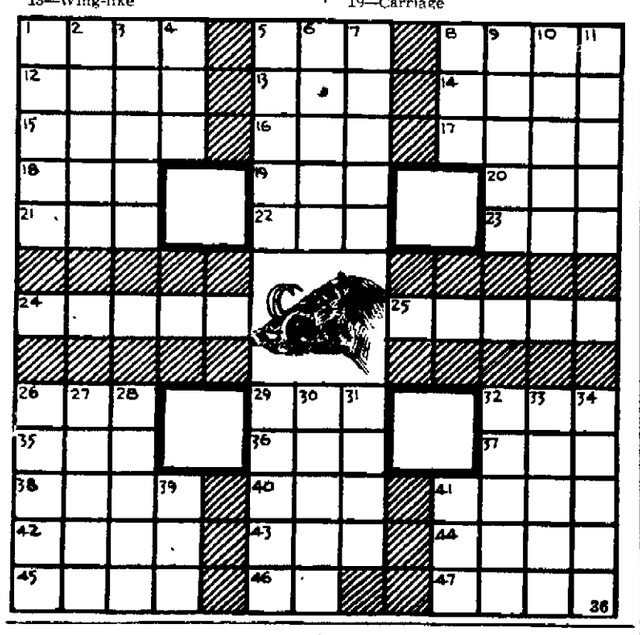
THE GUMPS—Min's a Diplomat. By Gus Edson

OH, MIN!! WHAT'S ALL THIS? ARE YOU OPENING A SHOP?
JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE OUTFIT I PICKED UP YESTERDAY, ONLY $9.98 - I'LL TRY IT ON FOR YOU --
WHAT! $9.98! DO I LOOK THAT MUCH LIKE SANTA CLAUS?
REMEMBER - YOU'RE A BIGSHOT IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD - YOU TOLD ME SO YOURSELF, AND A MAN'S WIFE IS THE MIRROR OF HER HUSBAND'S PROSPERITY --
ER - WELL-L - IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY -
NOW AREN'T YOU PROUD OF ME? EVERYBODY KNOWS THEY DON'T RAISE PEACOCKS IN THE POORHOUSE --
YES, MIN, BUT WHY SUCH A CHEAP OUTFIT? MY WIFE DOESN'T HAVE TO HUNT BARGAINS!
GUS EDSON

PAM—Judd's Discovery. By A. W. Brewerton

JUDD WOUND UP HIS INSPECTION TOUR IN THE CELLAR. APPARENTLY HE HAS FOUND NOTHING AMISS SO FAR, AFTER MAKING A THOROUGH AND PAINSTAKING SEARCH OF THE ENTIRE HOUSE!
4-23
HUH! EV'YTHIN' ALL HUNKUM DO-RUM DOWN HEAH, TOO!
THEN SUDDENLY HE HALTED IN HIS TRACKS!
LAWSY! -WHA' DISYEH?
LAN'S SAKE! SUMMIN DONE UPSET DE SHE'FFS! - NOW WHOALL DONE DAT?
GOLLY! MEBBE DEY DONE BEEN IN DAT -SEKREK ROOM!! LAWSY ME!
WHAT "SECRET ROOM" IS OLD JUDD REFERRING TO? - (TO BE CONTINUED)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Wild hog
5—Spoil
8—Darkens
12—Push
13—Wing-like
14—Again
15—Journey
16—Negative
17—Sand hill
18—Until
19—Carriage
20—Regret
21—South by southeast (abbr.)
22—East by northeast (abbr.)
23—Eastern standard time (abbr.)
24—Onion-like plant
25—Droop
26—Queer
29—Drive
32—Piece of ground
35—Part of verb to be
36—Man's name
37—One of the gorilla family
38—Chinese association
40—Disease of fowl
41—Unclose
42—Rubber tubing
43—Fifth letter of alphabet (pl.)
44—English forest law
45—Eject
46—National society (abbr.)
47—Sorrow (exclamation)

DOWN
1—Ends
2—A species of
3—Nimble
4—Ribbed silk fabric
5—Contagious skin disease
6—Bitter substance
7—A row
8—Paternal parent
9—abituate
10—Bills of fare
11—Saccharine
26—Pledges
27—Sag
28—Thick
29—Become ripe
30—Sign of the Zodiac
31—Charts
32—Part of a coat
33—Song dramas
34—Canvas shelters
39—Part of "gewgaw"
41—Eggs

Answer to previous puzzle.

A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E		M	A	S	T
P	O	R	T	E	N	D	S		E	C	H	O
E	D			V			T			R	A	T
A	S			I			E			E	W	E
K		Y	E	T			E			L	M	
	P	R	E	Y		E	M		P	O		S
A		A	N		I	T		C		I	N	N
L	P		O		N		S	O	Y		E	A
P	E	A										
H	A	N	D		P	A	R	T		A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E
A	N	T	I		S	I	R					

2 DEAF-MUTES HELD FOR TRIAL

Police Accuse Them of Attempting To Kill in Love Triangle.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Locked in the world of silence created by their handicap a 24-year-old wife and her sweetheart today awaited trial for the attempted murder of the woman's husband. All three are deaf-mutes.

The two were accused of trying to bludgeon the husband to death because he stood in the way of their romance.

The prisoners were Mrs. Sarah Wald and Jack Glutzer, also 24. Louis Wald, their alleged victim, was near death in a hospital.

MILLERSBURG—A. L. Harbison of Killbuck is suffering from injuries received when his clothes became entangled in machinery at an oil well where he was working. As he was drawn into the machinery most of his clothes were torn from him, permitting him to escape.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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STOCKS EXTEND FRIDAY'S RALLY POINT OR MORE

Buoying Influence Credited To Improved Prospects In Construction Field.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks extended their rally of Friday by fractions to a point or more in today's early market proceedings.

At a fairly active opening gains were registered for U. S. Steel, Air Reduction, General Electric, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union and Montgomery Ward.

Financial quarters noted forecasts employment this month may equal, if not better, the March level, despite possible further layoffs in manufacturing lines. The buoying influence here, it was said, were the much improved prospects in the biulding construction field.

Share holders in companies manufacturing tractors sensed the likelihood of heavier exports as a result of a recent revival of interest by England and France in American airplanes. The reasoning here was that if these countries decide to purchase planes on a large scale in the United States, tractors for military purposes may also be acquired.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(11 a. m. Quotations, April 23)

American Can	88½
American Tel & Tel	129¾
Auburn Motors	3½
Bethlehem Steel	50¾
Chrysler Motors	46¼
Cities Service, com	1¾
Consolidated Edison	22½
Consolidated Oil	9½
General Electric	36
General Motors	33⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20½
Ind-Rayon	17
International Tel & Tel	8¾
Montgomery Ward	33¾
Ntl-Dist	19⅜
Penney, J C	63½
Radio Corporation	6¼
Sears Roebuck	59⅝
Standard Oil of N J	49
Studebaker	5⅜
United Aircraft	27¼
United States Steel	41¼
US-In-Al	17
Westinghouse Electric	78¾
Warner Bros Pictures	5½

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: receipts 7,000, including 2,500 direct; hogs 210 lbs. down generally weak to 10c lower than Thursday's average; heavier weights 10c to 15c off; early top $8.70; practical late top $8.60; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. $8.35-8.60; 250 to 280 lbs. $8.10-8.35; 290 to 350 lbs. $7.90-8.15; sows very uneven; bulk 350 to 550-lb. averages $7.15-7.45.

Cattle: receipts 100; calves, 500; few steers here, mostly small packages and odd lots; trade slow, steady; best 1100-lb. offerings $9.25; three loads scaling around 1050 lbs. $8.10; odd lots $7.25-8.50; light heifers mainly medium grade; market dull; beef cows slow, steady at $6.00-7.00 mainly; cutter grades uneven and selling mostly at $5.50 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls $6.75; light vealers selling at $7.50-8.00 under pressure; choice weighty kinds $9.00-9.50; steady; little done on replacement cattle.

Sheep: receipts 7,000, including 1,500 direct; fat lambs 15c to 25c lower; spots off more on clippers; wooled lambs $8.00-8.15; top $8.35; clipped lambs $7.00-7.65; undertone strong to 15c higher; wooled lambs upward to $8.25 and $8.35; choice held above $8.50; good to choice clipped lambs $7.35-7.50; choice shorn ewes $5.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP) — (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 325, steady; good and choice 190-210 lbs. $9.10; 140 lbs. $8.50; sows $7.75 down.

Cattle: 125, including 100 direct; best steers this week $9.50; calves, 75, no sales.

Sheep: 50.

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bkrs Trust	47½	49½
Brooklyn	74	78
Cen Han	88¾	91¾
Chase N	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk	41½	43½
Corn Ex	46¼	48¼
First Nat	1610	1635
Guar T	230	240
Irving	11¾	13¼
Manhat	21¾	22¾
Mfrs Tr	35¾	37¾
Mfrs Tr pfd	47	49
Nat City	25	27
N Y Tr	84¾	89¾
Bk Am	82	44

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Ch T-T	117	120
Cont Ill	60½	61½
First N	174	177
Harris	280	290
Norris Trust	503	510

ADOPT BY-LAWS

Fathers' Club of W. Fifth School Completes Organization.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted last night by the recently organized Fathers club of West Fifth street school when 36 members met at Delano hall.

Officers elected at the organization meeting took over their duties last night. They are H. E. Doerr, president; A. B. Hamman, vice president; A. L. Hatzfeld, secretary; C. E. Flockencier, treasurer; and T. C. Davis, program chairman.

Glenn Robinson, principal of West Fifth school, was the speaker last night. The next meeting will be held May 20 at the school building.

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An amazing new life insurance policy is now offered, without medical examination, to men, women and children from 10 to 74 years of age. This policy provides up to $1500 for natural death and up to $3,000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this low cost plan. Sold by mail only. That is why you can buy so much life protection with an initial payment of only $1.00. Send no money. You may receive a policy for Free inspection and full particulars without obligation. Simply send a post card to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co., Dept. 89C, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	7	9
Cleveland Trust	86	96
National City Bank	21¾	23¾
Cent Ohio Steel	6	7
Cities Serv 5s of 1950	58½	60
Cities Serv 5s of 1958	57⅜	58
Cities Serv 5s of 1966	60½	61½
Cities Serv 5s of 1969	58	58½
City Ice & Fuel, com	11¼	11½
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	65	65½
Cleve Elec Ill, com	32	32⅝
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	108½	109½
Cleve Railway, com	21⅛	23
Dow Chemical, com	99	100
Eaton Mfg., com	14	14⅝
Electric Controller	65	70
Empire Steel, com	5	5½
Empire Steel, 6% Bonds	55	60
Faultless Rubber	20	21
Firestone Tire, com	18¼	18½
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd	83	84
Halle Bros.	15	17
Hanna, 5% pfd	88¾	90
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	30	33
Jaeger Machine	15	20
Libbey-Owens-Ford	29	29⅞
Lima-Cord-Sole, com	2½	3⅝
Lone Star Gas	7¾	7¼
Mans Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	17	20¼
McKee "B"	22	23¾
Myers F E	40	41
National Ref, com	2½	4
National Ref, pfd	40	55
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	5	5¾
Ohio Seamless, pfd	45	47
Ohio Brass, com	24	27
Ohio Oil	12⅛	12⅝
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	75	78
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	83	85
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	95	97¾
Otis Steel	8⅞	9
Renner Brewing	¾	1
Richman Brothers	34	34½
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk com	15	17
Seiberling Rub, com	2¼	3
Selby Shoe	12¾	13
Shelby Salesbook, com	80	100
Sherwin-Williams	85¾	87
Std Oil of Ohio, com	18	18½
Std Oil of Ohio, pfd	96	97
Tappan Stove, com	7½	8
Upson Walton	5	5½
Van Dorn, com	2½	2⅞
Waco Aircraft	2¼	2½
Warren Bcf	1¾	2
Weinberger Drugs	15¾	18¼
Youngstown Sh & Tb, com	31½	32¾
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	62¼	63

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	80	83
Aetna Fire	44½	46½
Aetna Life	23¾	25¼
American Surety	35½	41½
Glen Falls Fire	34¼	36¼
Globe Republic	11	12½
Globe & Rutger	20	23
Great American	22½	24
Hanover	22	23½
Hartford Fire	67½	70
Home	25⅜	27⅝
Massachusetts Bond	38	41
National Fire	54¼	56¼
Northwestern Nat'l	110	115
Phoenix	72½	75
Rossia Insurance	4¾	6¾
Sun Life	365	415
Travelers	402	417
Westchester Fire	27½	29½

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter firm. Creamery extras in tubs, 31c; standards, 29c.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks, clear, 19½c a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 18c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 17½c a dozen.

Live poultry weak. Fowls, heavy, 21c a lb.; medium fowls, 23c; Leghorn fowls, 20c; light, 18c; Leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 24c; light, 18c; Rock broilers, 3 lbs. and up 25c; broilers, colored, 2½ lbs. and up, 24c; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 22c; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 22c; colored, 20c; old roosters, 14c; stags, colored, 16c.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls, 29c; medium fowls, 30c; roasting chickens, 30c; ducks, 30c; Leghorn fowls, 25c; pullets, 30c; large broilers, 32c; Leghorn broilers, 32c; average weight broilers, 32c.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 24c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 21½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 19c.

Potatoes—old, $1.50-2.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, $3.25-4.50 a barrel; $1.30-1.50 a bushel; Missouri, $1.65-1.75 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—$1.25-1.65 a bushel.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, Maine Green Mountains, 100-lb. sack, $1.60-1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks, $1.85-2.00; Minnesota Early Ohio, $1.50-1.60; Michigan Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, Commercial, $1.40; Florida Bliss Triumphs, bu. box, $1.40-1.50; Texas Bliss Triumphs, 50-lb. sack, $1.40-1.50; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, 100-lb. sack, $2.00-2.25.

Radishes — Hothouse, doz. bunches, mostly 35-45c.

Rhubarb—Ohio, dozen bunches, 20-25c.

Spinach—Bu. basket, 50-65c.

Tomatoes—Ohio grown, hothouse, 8-lb. basket, $1.10-1.25.

FARMERS' MARKET

Asparagus—Doz. bunches, 75-80c.

Onions—Green, doz. bunches, 10-15c.

Parsnips—Peck basket, 30c.

Spinach—Bu. basket, 50-55c.

Rhubarb—Doz. bunches, 15-25c.

Butter (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 31c; rolls, 31c; tubs, 31c; cubes, 32c.

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 15½-16c; graded central Ohio firsts, 16-16½c; seconds, 14c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry steady; heavy hens 20-22c; smooth springs 22-23c; Leghorns 18-20c; Leghorn broilers 19-20c; red broilers 21-22c; Rock broilers 23-24c; roosters 13-14c; ducks 20-22c; geese 18-20c; turkeys 26-28c.

Butter: steady; 92 score 27½c; 89 score 24¾c; 88 score 24¼c; standard 26¼c.

Eggs: steady; nearby current receipts 15c; extra firsts 18¾c; white extras 21c.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grain open; wheat May 83⅛-83½c; July 81⅞-83⅝c; Sept. 82⅛-82⅝c.

Corn May 59⅜-59½c; July 61⅛c; Sept. 62⅛c.

Oats May 29⅜-29⅝c; July 37⅝c; Sept. 27¾c.

Rye, July 62c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal)

Wheat: No. 2 red 82½-83c; No. 3 red 79½-82c.

Corn and oats unchanged.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 5-5½c above track quotation.

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CRAWFORD FINANCE, INC.

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Canal 1122

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MAP NEW OHIO RELIEF PLANS

Conferees Shaping Program For Consideration At May Session Of Assembly.

(Continued From Page 1)

to finance their share of relief.

(2) Authorize local governments to issue bonds for poor relief in anticipation of revenue from beer, malt, admissions and utilties excise taxes.

There are now similar taxes in effect, but they expire at the end of 1939. Under Governor Davey's proposal they would be extended through 1940 and 1941 and the anticipated $9,400,000 in revenues would retire the bonds.

The state would make its contribution by retiring the bonds with state funds.

Under this program, observers said, the state and local governments would share perhaps equally the responsibilty of caring for the needy.

City officials said that $17,000,000 would be needed to carry the relief load the rest of this year, and in the event the legislature agreed, local governments could be authorized to issue up to $8,500,000 in bonds.

Retire Bonds In 2 Years.

Carlton S. Dargusch, taxation advisor to the governor, estimated that the beer, malt, admissions and utilities excise revenue would retire bonds of that amount in two years. Most of the proceeds of those levies now go to relief, he added.

The governor said that Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta, senate Republican floor leader, and William McCulloch of Miami county, Republican house leader, favored a "moratorium" on politics during the special session so that there would be no delay in speeding the program into law.

Establishment of a relief director and setting up of administrative standards and regulations by which local governments would be guided was declared by the governor as looked upon with favor by legislative leaders. Administration now is local and O. P. Van Schoik, chief relief examiner in the state auditor's office, told a conference of county and city officials Thursday that conditions were "chaotic," "very few" township trustees were doing a good job and establishment of state-wide standards was the only solution.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red	80c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	74@75c
Oats, No. 2 white	35c
Rye, No. 2	70@75c
Buckwheat, per bu.	80@87c
Soy Beans, per bu.	89c
Barley	70c

HAY
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$9.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$6.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal	$9.00@10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$8.00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$7.75
Sows	$6.50

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream	26c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5½ lbs. and up	18c
Heavy Pullets, under 5½ lbs.	18c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Colored Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up	18c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	17c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs.	21c
Heavy Old Roosters	10@12c
Leghorn Stags	8c
White Eggs	17c
Brown Eggs	16c

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Business Shares	3.10	3.42
Can Inv Fund	3.50	3.85
Century Shrs Tr	20.33	21.86
Dividend Shrs	1.11	1.20
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.83	18.12
Fund Investors Inc	14.55	15.71
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.61	14.49
Incorp Investors	15.78	16.93
Instl Sec: Bank Group	1.07	1.18
Instl Sec: Insurance	1.20	1.32
Keystone Custodian B 2	19.17	20.98
do B 3	12.75	13.96
do K 1	12.49	13.63
do K 2	8.66	9.49
do S 2	12.46	13.64
do S 4	4.17	4.62
Maryland Fund	5.06	5.56
Mass Invest Fund	18.31	19.43
New England Fund	11.15	11.99
N Y Stocks—		
Bk Stocks	7.48	8.10
Bldg Supply	6.63	7.17
Elec Equip	6.49	7.07
Insurance	8.01	8.64
Machinery	7.07	7.62
R R Equip	6.05	6.57
Steel	6.58	7.15
Agri Stocks	7.48	8.05
Auto Stocks	4.58	4.93
Avia Stocks	7.45	7.92
Chem Stocks	7.08	7.56
Mdse Stocks	6.33	6.73
Oil Stocks	8.51	9.25
Utility Stocks	5.80	6.14
Rail Stocks	3.62	3.82
Quarterly Income Sh	9.40	10.30
Selected Am Sh Inc	8.41	8.16
State Street	70.00	73.50
Wellington Fund	11.90	13.13

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds)
(Sales in $1,000)

Sales			High	Low	Last
197	Tr	3¾ '43-40Jun	106-20	106-17	106-18
52		3¾ '43-41Mar.	108	108-	108
214		3¼ '41	108-13	108-9	108-11
18		3½ '45-43	109-16	109-13	109-13
17		3¼ '46-44	109-10	109-7	109-9
61		4 '54-44	114-4	114	114-4
25		2½ '45	105-10	105-10	105-10
6		3 '48-46	107-15	107-10	107-10
5		3¼ '49-46	107-30	107-30	107-30
112		4½ '52-47	118-14	118-8	118-11
106		2¾ '51-48	103-31	103-22	103-31
4		2½ '48	103-8	103-8	103-8
1		3⅞ '52-49	107-25	107-25	107-25
238		2½ '53-49	101-11	101-1	101-6
124		2¾ '54-51	102-24	102-17	102-24
25		3 '55-51	105-24	105-14	105-24
37		2⅞ '60-55	103-26	103-12	103-19
37		2½ '59-56	102-19	102-13	102-14
1	FFM	3 '47-42	105-9	105-9	105-9
1		2¾ '47-42	104-8	104-8	104-8
1		3¼ '64-44	105-20	105-20	105-20
6		3 '49-44	105-6	105-6	105-6
21	HOL	2¾ '49-39	103-13	102-28	103-8
3		2¼ '44-42	103-12	103-4	103-8
19		3 '52-44	105-16	104-31	105-10

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The wool market in Boston showed a generally improved tone yesterday. Actual business in fine western grown wools was showing some increase and prices were tending firmer. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were bringing mostly 64 to 65 cents scoured basis. Twelve-month Texas wools were having some call at 64 to 68 cents scoured basis.

RECORDS DATING TO 1812 FOUND

'Diary' Of County's Infant Days Discovered At Courthouse.

(Continued From Page 1)

repair work.

The specifications called for "two floors of solid hewn timbers of at least six inches, to be squared and jointed in a workmanlike manner."

The repair work was done by Luther Coe on his bid of $46, with $2 extra for a handrailing along the sairway leading to the top floor of the house.

Richland countians demanded little of their county government and paid virtually no tax to support it 125 years ago, the record shows.

An entry early in 1814 set the tax on "town property" at one-half per cent of its valuation and established a uniform rate of $6 each for taverns. A tax of 30 cents per head was collected on "mares and geldings," while the levy on meat cattle was only 10 cents per head.

John C. Gilkinson was paid $15 for listing Madison township property in 1814. John Pugh was county treasurer.

County commissioners in 1813 were Samuel McCleur, Melzar Tannahill and Samuel Watson. They appointed Andrew Coffenberry clerk of the board and named Daniel Ayres as road commissioner.

Most of the entries in the three-year journal concerned the establishing of new roads in the county which was infested with Indians and wild animals.

Journal entries for the year 1814 reported payments of $1 each to election judges for their work at the election held in October.

The county record for the three-year period is included in 90 pages of a 9 by 12 size paper-bound book. Except for the crumbling edges of the cover, the journal is in good condition. Because of the closely written lines on the pages, however, many of the entries are difficult to read.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Skating Party—Members of the Hermit club will hold a roller skating party at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Coliseum. A lunch will be served following the party.

Y.M.C.A. Meetings—Meetings scheduled for Monday at the Y. M. C. A. are the Junior Rifle club at 7 p. m. and the Senior Hi-Y club at 7:30 p. m.

Pays Fine—Pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a tail light when arraigned in municipal court today, Elmer Bowman, Mt. Vernon, was fined $15 and costs.

SCHOOL BAND IN STATE CONTEST

Senior High Musicians Bid For Title in Columbus Today.

Scheduled to play at 5:30 p. m. today in the men's gymnasium at Ohio State university, the Mansfield High school band of 74 pieces will make its bid for the state high school band championship.

The band left for Columbus this morning in three buses to compete in the Ohio Scholastic Music contest being held today at the university. Fifty-two high school bands with a membership of nearly 4,000 students will compete in the contest.

In the contest for mixed choruses held Friday, the Ashland high school mixed chorus received a rating of superior in the class AA division.

BREAKS PAROLE, GETS 1-15 YEARS

After abiding by the rules of his probation for nearly two years, Gordon Hout, 40, of Mifflin township, faltered yesterday and today Judge C. H. Huston sentenced him to one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Returned here from Ashland where he was held on a drunk and disorderly charge, Hout was arraigned in common pleas court this morning for violation of his five-year probation.

He pleaded guilty in 1936 to a breaking and entering indictment following the theft of some hams from a farm home near Mansfield. The probation was granted then by Judge Huston.

Case Delayed—Postponed for the second time, the case of Stanley C. Kurtz, Cleveland, charged with careless and reckless driving, today was set for hearing in municipal court on April 27. Kurtz, who was released on a $50 cash bond was arrested a week ago by Deputy Sheriffs Glenn Freeman and C. C. Gongwer on route 42, near Lexington.

Timely Announcements

See Dr. Houseton before having your teeth made. 49 East Fourth.

Bingo tonight, 25 games 25c—75 Harker. 8:15. Erie 3607.

FED BROTHERS POISONED MILK

Sister Says She 'Hated' One, 'Loved Other,' Confesses After 12 Hours.

(Continued From Page 1)

scolded me. He knocked two of my teeth out because I swore. I didn't know why I gave it to Charles. I loved Charles.

"I gave them the poison four times. I put a pinch of the poison in their milk and orange juice."

She was booked on a homicide charge and taken to the police line-up.

Science betrayed her.

It was first believed that Charles and Henry died of tainted food but an autopsy and report of City Toxicologist Alexander O. Gettler proved that arsenic had been given the dead brothers "in large quantities."

The little "Borgia"—she stands but four feet 11 inches—emerged from the questioning room at five o'clock this morning, wearily pushing her blond hair back from her face.

Teeth Knocked Out.

When she laughed, she showed a gap in her upper teeth which was caused, she claimed, by a blow from Henry.

According to Rowan, Elizabeth, known as a "wild girl" in her neighborhood, first administered the rat poison on the night of April 7.

Rowan quoted her as stating: "Henry and Charles were having spice cakes and milk.

"I had hidden the poison which mother had bought at a drug store in an old gas stove. We didn't use the stove.

"I put a pinch in their milk. I didn't know why I put it in Charles' milk. I had nothing against Charles."

Plant Your **HARDY PLANTS AND SHRUBS EARLY!**

And Rear A Rich Harvest This Summer

KEITH NURSERY

PARK AVE. WEST RD. at City Limits

ONDOV 25 TODAY, GOES TO RELAYS

Paralyzed Student Celebrates Birthday With Ambulance Ride To Track Meet.

(Continued From Page 1)

be taken out of the ambulance and placed beside the first aid tent, a vantage point from which the field can be seen.

It will be the third time he has been out of doors since his spinal operation on March 16. He has been wheeled out into the courtyard of the hospital twice on warm days.

Another birthday gift was the announcement of his Mansfield physician yesterday that his condition has improved considerably in the past two weeks, and that the paralyzed portion of his body shows new reactions.

This morning he had received 55 birthday cards although his anniversary date was known to only a few friends. Tomorrow his family—his father and two sisters—will come from Cleveland to visit him.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The U. S. treasury balance on April 21 was: $2,-833,928 032 54.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER MEN IN TOWN LIKE THIS?

Don't judge our prices by the looks of the clothing . . . for no one would ever think of paying that much for a suit of clothes.

GRIFFON and HYDE PARK Are the Brands

Mathes CLOTHING

14 S. MAIN ST., ON THE SQUARE

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

		Bid	Asked
4½s	Nov 1958-38	101⅞	102¼
4s	May 1958-38	100	100¾
4s	July 1946-44	111⅛	111⅞
3½s	May 1955-45	104¾	105
3s	July 1955-45	103¼	103½
3s	Jan. 1956-46	103¼	103½
3s	May 1956-46	103¼	103½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs, 19,171, firm; mixed colors: special packs 22¼c; standards 20½-20¾c; firsts 19c; seconds 18-18½c; mediums 17¾c; dirties No. 1, 17¾c; average checks 16¾c; storage packed firsts 19¾-20½c.

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Dance Tonight

Round & Square
Sprang's Band
Frosty Gusto
Caller

SAVE $100.00 And Still Get The Best

In This Spacious Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

See Coolerator

The National Ice Co.

Canal 2423

HI-SPEED GAS

LOOK FOR A HI-SPEED STATION

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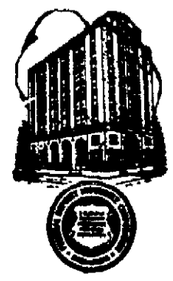
Mansfield Hi-Speed Co.

C. L. HARTENFELS



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For greater efficiency and more economical operation of your car

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CHICKEN - STEAK - FISH FOR SUNDAY DINNER

12:00 'Till 8:30 P. M.—$1.00 to $1.25

3 Course Dinners

Served Daily Except Sunday
● STEAK - FISH - CHICKEN
65c - 85c - $1.10

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And we are noted for serving GOOD FOODS. If you like dining out, you'll like our service and enjoy the way our meals are prepared. Only the choicest cuts of meat, the freshest fruits and vegetables and all other ingredients that go to make a well balanced, satisfying meal are used in Max Third Street Dinor.

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With my present auto insurance if I have an accident, will it give me the service I expect, or will it cause me embarrassment and delay? Get Motorists Mutual and get more than you expect.

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ELECTRIC RANGES

and

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Build an all-electric kitchen with the sensational Kitchen-Proved Ranges and Refrigerators. Let us help you plan an all-electric kitchen—the kitchen of your dreams! Plans and estimates, we will give you free. Think of it . . . you can have an all-electric kitchen for as little as 50c per day. Our complete Westinghouse Kitchen Planning Service supplies you with FREE plans and estimates. Call us for details.

Consult Your Electrical Dealer or the Ohio Public Service Co.

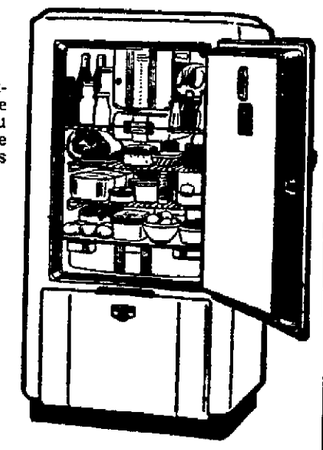
VIEW THE 1938 WESTINGHOUSE

Refrigerators

It's the outstanding, most-improved refrigerator on the market today. Before you buy, be sure and investigate the many, improvements Westinghouse features:

- Kitchen-Proved Meat Keeper
- The Sensational Humi-drawer for Vegetables and Fruits
- Eject-a-cube Ice Tray
- Super Capacity
- Sealed-in Mechanism
- Power Conserver

$3.93 A Month Up



KITCHEN-PROVED RANGES

Most beautiful range in the world! See the 1938—9 models economically priced. See the many kitchen - proved features only Westinghouse can claim. Be modern—cook electrically.

$2.95 A Mo. Up

See Your Electrical Dealer

The Ohio Public Service Co.

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Electric Rates In Mansfield Are the Lowest In History

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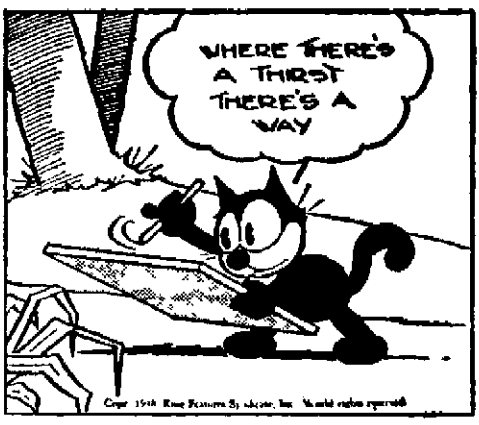

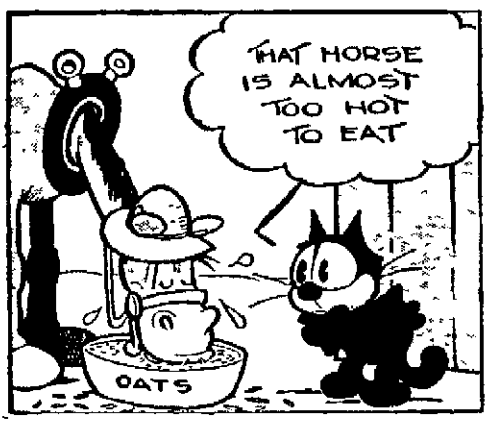

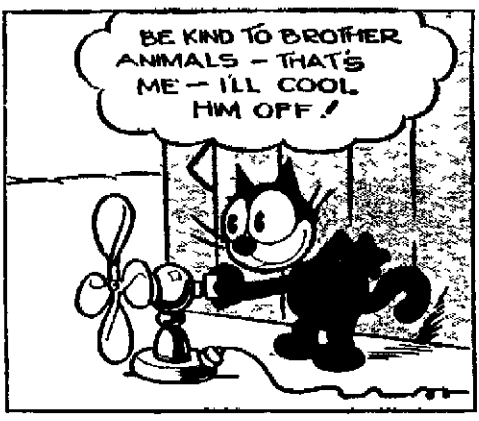

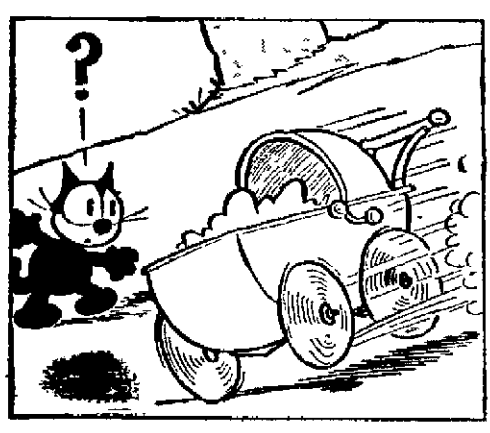

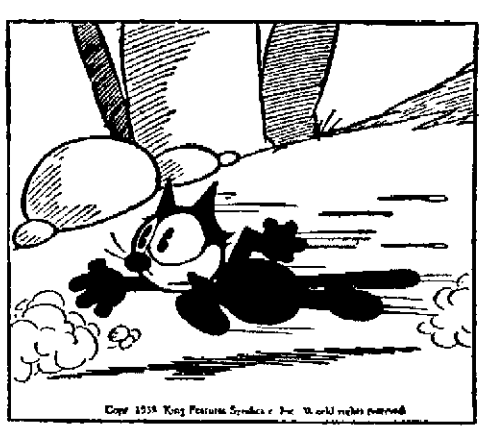

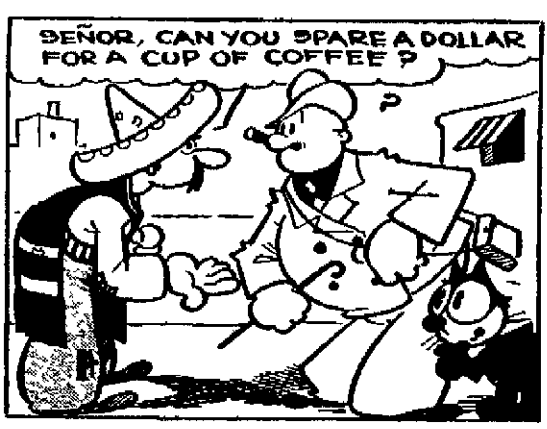

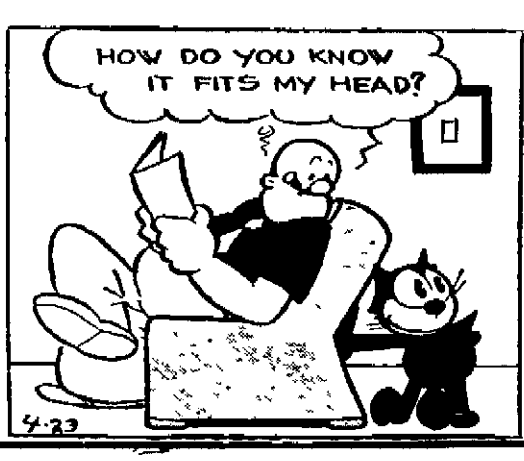

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Tax Bill Compromise Seen as Stimulant for Business

Not That It Matters

—By JANE WILLIAMS

ON MAY 2 Mansfield will have a celebration, the like of which may not come to pass again in our generation or the next, yet it is of peculiar significance. . . .

About the first of January, 1788, a small company of New England Yankees met near Pittsburgh on the Ohio river, and built several crude boats which made up a small flotilla that started westward on the wide waters of the great river, for a destination of which they knew little or nothing. They headed for an unknown inland territory peopled only with red savages and a few white men. The flotilla traveled light in baggage, but heavy with courage—not the gay, reckless spirit of adventurers, but the high courage of men who knowingly leave their own world to build an empire.

One hundred and fifty years ago this month—April 7, 1788—the little water caravan landed at the mouth of the Muskingum, at a spot which is now Marietta, O. Around them were dark, almost impenetrable jungles; behind them the river. A band of silent Delaware and Wyandot Indians gathered around them. They carried only small rations of food and the simplest of implements, and there was no shelter for them there in the forests. There were only themselves, their courage—and a whole new world around them to conquer.

* * *

AND LOOK at that territory today—the Northwest territory into which Major Haffield White, Colonel Ebenezer Sproat and General Rufus Putnam led a band of about 50 men. That part of it which became the state of Ohio is one of the very finest, best developed and most progressive in the nation. There are cities where there were once clusters of tepees; skyscrapers replace the tall trees and huge arches of steel and concrete span the rivers.

But where is the spirit that dominated that little flotilla as it came down the Ohio? What has happened to the philosophy which looked into the future, which builded on firm foundations bulwarks for the generations to come? Which, in planning the future of a few individuals, made a nation?

* * *

GRADUALLY, over a period of years and probably taking on impetus after the World war, the American people have come to accept a new philosophy which deals only with the present, leaving the future to take care of itself.

As the caravan which depicts the coming of the pioneers to the Northwest territory, swings over Ohio within the next few weeks, it would be well for every man, woman and child to see it; to recall the spirit of the men who made up that original caravan 150 years ago; to dwell on the high courage of the men who relied upon their own character and their own resourcefulness; who settled in the midst of a wilderness but found a way to build homes and provide food for themselves and their families; who didn't expect something for nothing.

The Northwest Territory caravan, which comes to Mansfield on Monday, May 2, is a symbol of something we Americans had better hang onto—if we have any thought at all for the future.

THE columnist commenting on the news from Europe that Der Reichsfuehrer has suddenly become woman conscious, says it would be swell if the love bug smacked him right square between the eyes, because by the time Hitler got through fighting at home he wouldn't be so eager to go out and conquer the world.

The columnist obviously is not a student of men. The man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder, daring nations or individuals to knock it off, is usually a lamb when the Little Woman speaks her piece. The more he's subdued at home, the more he longs to give the world a kick in the pants.

It's reaction. Or something.

* * *

THINGS I Never Knew Until Henry Ford Issued His "Home Almanac of Facts" This Week: According to a British authority on the subject, the human brain is able to hold more than three billion separate ideas. (And they're all being tried out under the New Deal) . . . . Pope Pius XI is the owner of a watch inlaid with $300,000 worth of jewels. (Hope Mae West never hears of this) . . . . Five times London has been wiped out by fire, the last time, in 1666, when 13,200 houses were destroyed. (British movie producers could make a picture five times as great as "San Francisco" or "In Old Chicago.") . . . .

The energy of the sun is so tremendous that to reproduce it would require the burning of 3,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons of coal a minute. (Of course you don't know what that figure is, but that's what congress will be appropriating to relieve the depression in 1988.)

* * *

THE federal trades commission has ruled that motion pictures bearing titles of popular books must be accurate versions of them. Which must cause consternation in Hollywood if the movie makers take the ruling seriously. The decision came as a result of a complaint about the film version of "In His Steps" which sold more copies than any other book ever written except the Bible.

A lot of us who have seen favorite stories messed up in the Hollywood studios will rejoice, even as the producers gather at the wailing wall. "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," good picture though it was, didn't resemble the book; the recent version of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" might just as well have been titled "The Call of the Wild" for all it had to do with the book. But the greatest sin is changing history and personal biography, as Warners did in "Hearts Divided." (They later made up for it with their authentic portrayal of Emile Zola.)

The federal commission, we believe, should include history in its ruling.

Vote to Strike at Buick, Chevrolet Plants

WORKERS AGREE TO WAIT ORDER FROM OFFICERS

Ballot 16,000 To 4,000 To Leave Jobs In Protest Of Wage Reductions.

(By United Press)

FLINT, Mich. — Union workers in Buick and Chevrolet divisions of General Motors corporation today voted overwhelmingly to strike, subject to approval by their international officers.

Despite the strike vote, President Homer Martin in Detroit gave assurance there would be no walkout at least until every attempt has been made to settle grievances through machinery contained in a contract with the corporation.

As announced by James Fortier, recording secretary of Local 156, the strike was approved by the following vote:

Buick—9,500 yes, 2,080 no.

Chevrolet—6,500 yes, 2,015 no.

Jack Little, executive secretary of the Flint local, charged General Motors with carrying out "indiscriminate wage cuts," replacing union members with ex-foremen. Intimidating UAW members and ignoring seniority clauses in the company-union contract.

A. F. of L. to 'Raid.'

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— American Federation of Labor leaders, convinced that there can be no peace now in labor's civil war, were believed ready today to finance raiding parties among "dissatisfied" committee for industrial organization unionists.

One A. F. of L. executive council member told the United Press that he was convinced that there never would be peace between the Federation and the CIO "as long as John L. Lewis wields the power he now has."

The council gathers here Monday for its annual spring meeting and may expel at least two more CIO unions. It also may broaden the charter of the Progressive Miners of America so that it can raid Lewis' own United Mine Workers of America.

The mine workers, largest and richest labor union in the country, is the backbone of the CIO and has furnished large sums of money to advance it. It claims control of 95 per cent of all coal miners.

WIDOW, 76, DIES

Mrs. Cora Steele Stricken At Home In Ontario.

Mrs. Cora Leona Steele, 76, of Ontario, a Richland county native, widow of Sanford Steele, died early today at the home of her son, Ervin Steele in Ontario, following a brief illness. She was removed to her son's home after she became ill several days ago.

Surviving beside her son are two grandchildren. She was the last member of her family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz were pioneer residents of Richland county. She was a member of the Ontario Community church.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. R. A. Hall of the Community church. Burial will be in Ontario cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home.

EGYPT STIRRED

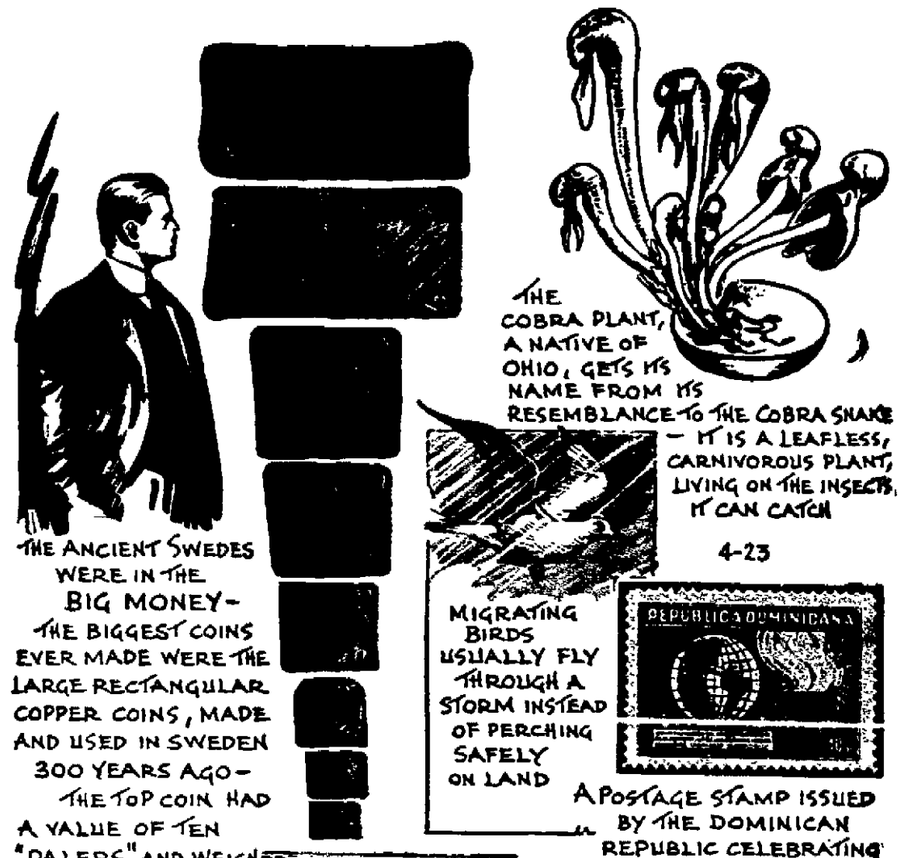
Hears Premier Will Resign As Result of Clash with Farouk.

CAIRO, Egypt — (INS) — Strong rumors that Premier Mahmud Pasha will resign from his post as the result of a new crisis between young King Farouk and the government electrified Cairo today.

The renewed difficulties between the king and his cabinet were attributed to Farouk's unwillingness to permit inclusion of opposition groups in the government.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


THE ANCIENT SWEDES WERE IN THE BIG MONEY— THE BIGGEST COINS EVER MADE WERE THE LARGE RECTANGULAR COPPER COINS, MADE AND USED IN SWEDEN 300 YEARS AGO— THE TOP COIN HAD A VALUE OF TEN "DALERS" AND WEIGHED TEN POUNDS
THE COBRA PLANT, A NATIVE OF OHIO, GETS ITS NAME FROM ITS RESEMBLANCE TO THE COBRA SNAKE — IT IS A LEAFLESS, CARNIVOROUS PLANT, LIVING ON THE INSECTS IT CAN CATCH
4-23
MIGRATING BIRDS USUALLY FLY THROUGH A STORM INSTEAD OF PERCHING SAFELY ON LAND
REPUBLICA DOMINICANA
A POSTAGE STAMP ISSUED BY THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC CELEBRATING THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
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CONVENTION TO BRING 300 HERE

49th Annual Meeting Of Sons Of American Revolution Opens On Friday.

More than 300 delegates and members of the Ohio Society of the Sons of American Revolution, will gather in Mansfield next Friday and Saturday for the 49th annual conference of the state organization.

J. Leo Hartmann, vice president of the Constitution chapter of Mansfield is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, president of the host chapter, will speak at the Friday luncheon session at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, convention headquarters. Other officers of the Mansfield group are Clark M. Garber, secretary-registrar; and George J. Searle, jr., treasurer. Garber is also state historian.

The annual banquet will be held at the Leland hotel Friday night with Charles B. Zimmerman, Ohio supreme court judge, as the speaker. He will talk on "Why The Sons of The American Revolution?"

Music for the banquet will be furnished by the Kurtz All-Girl orchestra, and the Triplettes, a trio of girl singers made up of Kathryn Fighter, Sue Bell Paste and Doris Marshall.

The committee on arrangements for the convention includes Hartmann, George Lehr, H. C. Brubaker, Guy Shawk, John Shook, George H. Stevenson and Melvin O. Leedy. Other committee chairmen are Clark Garber, reception; Mrs. Harry Brubaker, decorations; Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, hostesses; and H. C. Brubaker, publicity.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—55.
Low—26.
Average (24 hours)—40.5.
Average (13 years)—50.4
Temperature at noon—52.
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities	High 8 a m	High Yes'dy.
Cincinnati—Clear	42	60
Cleveland—Clear	42	50
Columbus—Clear	42	58

DIES AT AGE 84 IN ASHLAND HOME

Mrs. Basil Crawford Had Lived In Ashland 58 Years.

ASHLAND — Mrs. Basil Crawford, 84, a native of Kentucky, died here this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Bilheimer.

Born March 11, 1854 in Kentucky, Mrs. Crawford had been a resident of Ashland for the past 58 years. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. George Stover, Savannah, Mrs. Harry Brennon, Mansfield; Roy Crawford, Galion, Mrs. George Imes, Ironton, Mrs. Frank Burdick, Mrs. E. C. Whitmore, Mrs. Jane Vimal, Basil Crawford, and Mrs. Bilheimer all of Ashland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Shaw funeral home.

DIES IN ASHLAND

Dell A. Hall, 77, Had Been Ill Two Weeks.

ASHLAND—Dell A. Hall, 77, a lifelong resident of Ashland, died at his home here early today following an illness of two weeks.

Born here Dec. 9, 1860, Mr. Hall was a member of the United Brethren church, and an interior and exterior decorator. He is survived by his wife, Della; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Simonson, Mrs. Frank Shank and Mrs. William Kirsh of Ashland; a son, Elmer A. Hall, of Ashland; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Kosht of Ashland; a son Fred S. Hall, of Spokane, Wash., six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kirsh, Sandusky street, with Rev. A. A. Hunter, officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rudrick, 403 Fifth avenue, at General hospital, Friday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Traxell, 163 Gibson avenue, at General hospital, Friday afternoon.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley, 175 East Third street, at General hospital, Friday afternoon.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuelling, 41 Woodland avenue, at General hospital, Friday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worley, 241 East Arch street, at General hospital, Friday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrie, 84 West Second street, at General hospital this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, at Tigard, Oregon, Friday. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Esther Rees of Mansfield.

CLEVELAND ATTORNEY DIES

CLEVELAND, — (U.P.)— Homer H. McKeehan, 68, Cleveland attorney, died of heart disease today in St. Augustine, Fla. He was an Ohio Wesleyan university graduate in the class of 1892.

G. O. P. MOVES TO AVOID RIFT

Central Committee Authorizes Appointment Of 2 Groups To Promote Harmony.

(Continued From Page 1)

between the central and executive committees' activities, Hardy said the organization committee would be instructed to outline definite programs for the two party groups in the August and November campaigns.

The central committee, which held its session last night at the courthouse, adopted resolutions making 25 members a quorum at a meeting and prohibiting the expenditure of party campaign funds for any candidate in the primary without the approval of at least 15 members of the county executive committee.

The 17th district G. O. P. central committee office has been held for the past six years by Harvey Hammond of Mt. Vernon, who has indicated he will be a candidate again this year.

Richland county has never had a member on the state Republican committee and party leaders here said they had been promised they would receive the support of the other five counties in the district.

Although the primary election is little more than three months away, Richland county Republicans have centered their attention so far on district and state offices and organization activities.

To date there is no G. O. P. candidate for any of the three county offices to be filled this year, and party leaders indicated today that it is unlikely there will be anyone in the field for the county auditor's post against Norman L. Wolfe, Democrat, who will be a candidate for re-election.

John Friday, of Springfield township, former Republican county commissioner, will file for commissioner or state representative, he said.

Both C. L. Mitchell, incumbent Democratic commissioner, and Ralph Lutz, Democratic, representative from Lexington, will be candidates for re-election, it is understood.

ADMITS CHARGE

Levine Extortion Suspect Held to U. S. Grand Jury.

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Charles Edmund Lavendar, 33, an unemployed musician, was held under $10,000 bond today pending action of the grand jury on a charge that he tried to extort $1,000 from Murray Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., attorney, whose son was kidnaped Feb. 24 and never returned.

Lavendar pleaded guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker late yesterday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Asa Williams, R. D. 4; Philip Gehrig, 143 Chilton avenue; Helen Hayden, 81½ West Fourth street; Mrs. Edward Ryder, 57 High street; William Teale, 174 Poplar street; Mrs. William Snyder, 254 Harker street; Mrs. Elton Gordon, 303 Second avenue; Mrs. Samuel Gentille, 31 Daisy street; Mrs. Paul Petrie, 84 West Second street.

Releases: Mrs. Stewart Watson and son, R. D. 2; Mrs. Raymond Casner, Loudonville; Mrs. Donald Hattman, 11 Garfield place; C. H. Small, 111 West Second street.

Up and Down THE STREET

The spirit of the Northwest Territory celebration is causing old timers to bring out their pioneer relics and reminders of the days when the Alleghenies was a frontier. William W. Eccles, 91 Harker street, who spent seven years as agriculture teacher in the Indian government service on the reservation of the Utes in Colorado, and whose son, Harold L. Eccles, was born on the reservation, will display his Indian collection in the window of the Martin Hardware company. His articles, including a pair of beaded buckskin shoes, were made by the Utes, Blackfoot and Sioux Indians. Eccles is one of the few white men who speaks all three languages.

* * *

Glenn Freeman and J. R. Hetler, Richland county deputy sheriffs, emptied the Ashland county jail last night when they removed one prisoner who was wanted in Richland county for violation of his probation. "When our prisoner walked out of the jail, they left the doors open," Freeman said. "That probably will never happen here," he added, glancing at the jail register which showed 22 prisoners housed in the building.

* * *

About 10:30 last night when Harry Mehock, director of the Mansfield Relays, was preparing to leave the Senior High gymnasium, he noticed a youngster in the background who was carrying a blanket... Questioned, he admitted that he had planned to sleep in the gymnasium, a "stowaway" until this morning when the gates of the stadium would be opened, so that he could slip in and remain there throughout the day. He insisted that he had no father nor mother and that it would be all right for him to "stowaway" in the gym, but Mehock gave him a ticket for the relays and sent him home.

* * *

man of the Relays housing committee, and his committee worked until the very last minute to obtain lodging for some 300 high school boys from out of the state, here today for the Mansfield Relays, they were confronted with another problem late last night when some of the athletes failed to show up. The committee then had the job of calling those who had offered rooms and tell them that the boys would not arrive. Over 200, however, were housed.

CONGRESS TO OPEN DEBATE ON PLAN SOON

Conferees Believe Measure Will Produce 5 Billions; Profit Tax Stays.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Administration leaders expected the compromise tax agreement today to soothe the complaints of business leaders and give new impetus to President Roosevelt's $4,512,000,000 recovery program.

Senate and house conferees will meet again to reconcile minor differences. It is believed that the bill would be ready for consideration by the two houses early next week.

Conferees appeared satisfied with retention of the undistributed profits tax principle and the more liberal treatment of capital gains.

Produce Same Amount.

They believed that the bill, as now written, would produce the same amount of money as the senate bill, which was drafted to meet revenue needs estimated at $5,330,000,000.

The agreement removed a potential threat to the administration's aid-to-business program by ending fears that a continued deadlock might force retention of the present tax laws which carry substantially higher rates in several categories.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., of the house ways and means committee, who led the successful fight against repeal of the profits tax, contended that there is "nothing in this bill to which anyone can object as being harmful to business or to incite fear."

Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., whose senate finance committee accepted a major concession by the house group on the capital gains levy, believed that the new bill would aid the recovery drive.

Throughout the conference, Harrison was reported willing to retain the undistributed profits tax principle if approval of senate modifications of the capital gains tax could be obtained.

Administration leaders claimed that President Roosevelt had won his fight for retention of the profits tax, although senate conferees obtained a reduction in the rates set by the house and limited operation of the controversial provision to two years. Mr. Roosevelt participated directly in the fight on the profits levy through a letter to Doughton and Harrison, condemning the proposed senate changes as "striking at the fundamental principles of taxation."

FAIR ENOUGH!

Berth In Open Railroad Car an 'Abomination' of Primitive Days of Travel

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—To start from scratch, I know no more about the railroad business than any man could learn from twenty years of clattering around the country as a customer on trains.

Our trains are reliable and the fancy runs in the west have been glamoured up amazingly in the last few years in an effort to meet the competition of the planes.

The getaway of a Santa Fe, Burlington or Union Pacific luxury train from Chicago, Los Angeles or San Francisco is comparable in festivity and swank to the sailing of the Isle de France or the Rex in the days of prohibition, when thirsty New Yorkers swarmed through them at night and got tight against time on the hospitality of departing friends.

* * *

The fast train lies at her berth in the station, gleaming like a new tin kettle, the crew man their stations with their elbows bowed and their brass gleaming, the passengers go aboard with an air of personal importance, and parties gather in the bars and toss off quick ones in the nonchalant, foodle-oo manner of the British seeing their kinery off for seven years in India—which is an affectation, of course, but all right.

* * *

But, for all their high-pressure publicity and passenger-snatching, the lines which run the super-trains nevertheless are constantly telling prospective customers that, oh, my goodness, no, they can't possibly book reservations, except uppers, in less than three weeks, and that, to get a single room or compartment, one really should give them a little more time.

Passengers, particularly those who need the speed which these lines have to sell, often undertake such trips on a few hours' or one day's notice and find themselves far down on the waiting lists or offered a double or three-passenger room at a very high price as an expensive alternative to the wretched and unanimously detested upper berth. They are even supposed to be a little grateful for this.

* * *

The single room, the most sensible accommodation for the single-haned passenger on the overnight or longer hauls, is seldom to be had on any line. Even on five days' notice I have been told that there were no single rooms available.

The berth in the open car is an indecent abomination held over from the primitive days of railroad travel in this country and should have been abolished years ago.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

SALE—TWO LOLLIPOPS.
BEAT IT, NOW, I'M BUSY.
CASH
OH, NOW THAT YOU GOT THE SALE YOU DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY!
4-23
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MAXWELL'S

All Next Week--Beginning Monday
A Trained Representative of
Helena Rubinstein
Will Be In Our Toilet Goods Dept.

Helena Rubinsteins representative .. who will be with us this coming week, will expertly advise you on the care of your skin. If your skin is dry, oily sallow or lined—you can correct it with the proper treatment.

A $2 Value! Helena Rubinstein Novema Night Cream

An herbal cream which imparts new youth to the skin. It's excellent for dry, lined skin. A value indeed for $1.

$1

Toiletries—Street Floor.

After Easter Clearance Sales of All Remaining
COATS and SUITS
Reduced to 3 Low Prices

Values to $16.95 .... **$9.75**

Values to $19.75 .... **$14.75**

Values to $45 ..... **$24.75**

Meet Me at Maxwell's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST SESSION OF LEADERSHIP SCHOOL MONDAY

Interdenominational Classes At First M. E. Church To Continnue 5 Weeks.

The first session of the Interdenominational Standard Leadership Training school, sponsored by church school superintendents and the Mansfield Ministerial association, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church.

Sessions will continue for five consecutive Monday nights and are open to members of church schools and school officers. The school will conclude June 5.

Four Instructors.

Instructors will include two Mansfield pastors and Dr. James Anderson, professor of Bible at Wooster college. Courses to be offered and the instructors are:

"The New Testament: Its Contents and Values," Dr. James Anderson; "The Prophets and Their Messages," Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the Central Methodist church; "The Growth of Christian Personality During Childhood," Mrs. Charles Ray, children's leader in the city, and "Guiding Youth's Approach to Religion," Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The school is approved by the International Council of Religious Education, and those receiving credit for the course will be granted credit toward a diploma in leadership training by the various denominations. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, is dean of the school, and Rev. Hayes M. Braker pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, is registrar.

Pre-session registrations will be received at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday. Two sessions will be held each evening for each course.

CIVIC CHORUS TO SING AT NANKIN

Mansfield Group to Take Part in Evening Church Service.

The Mansfield Junior Civic chorus of 25 voices will present a musical program at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Nankin Community church.

The program will be given in connection with the regular evening service and will be under the direction of Frederick Wolf who will sing the offertory solo.

Numbers the chorus will sing are, "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod; "Great and Marvelous," by Gaul; "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte; "Hear My Prayer," by Pike; "From Deapest Woe," by Bach; "Hail Bright Abode," by Wagner; "No Shadows Yonder," by Gaul, and "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Beethoven.

MEETS FRIDAY

Foundation Group Dines At First Christian Church.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Daniel A. Poling Foundation will be held Friday evening, April 29, at the First Christian church.

The organization is made up of alumni of Christian Endeavor societies throughout Richland county. Speakers will be Glenn Massman, executive secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor union, and Rev. G. L. Burghard of Bucyrus.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by a committee comprised of Emma Beck, Grace Babcock, Mrs. B. F. Hagelbarger, Mrs. O. F. Shively and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman. Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will act as toastmaster.

The Richland Poling Foundation is one of three in Ohio. All are named after Dr. Poling, international president of Christian Endeavor union.

SPEAKS AT MISSION

Mrs. Mary E. Garrison will be guest speaker at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 248 North Franklin avenue.

BEGINS SERMON SERIES SUNDAY

Rev. Gilbert Outlines Topics For Morning Services For Next Eight Weeks.

Beginning Sunday and continuing through Sunday, June 12, a series of special services and sermons will be conducted by Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Sermon topics are: during the morning worship, Sunday, "Four Reasons Why I Am a Christian;" May 1, Northwest Territory celebration, "The Faith and Valor of Our Fathers;" May 8, Mother's day, "The Faith and Courage of Our Mothers;" May 15, "The Christian Experience of John Mark."

May 22, "Why Modern Substitutes For the Gospel Fail;" May 29, public examination of confirmation class, "When Love Appeals To Us;" June 5, Whit Sunday confirmation service, "Anchors That Hold the Soul;" June 12, Holy Communion and first communion for confirmands, "The Table of Our Lord."

Beginning Sunday, May 1, services will be held according to the summer schedule with Sunday school 9 a. m., and worship service at 10 a. m., a half hour earlier than at present.

"Guest Day" will be observed by the Missionary society of the church at its meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Herman L. Gilbert will present the monthly topic and Mrs. Philip Wappner and Mrs. Orilla Wappner will the the hostess. Mrs. William Bolley is president of the group.

YOUNG PEOPLE STAGE PAGEANT

BUTLER — A pageant, "The Half of My Goods," will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Butler Methodist church by a group of young people from the North Liberty Methodist church, as a part of a special young people's service at the church.

In addition to the pageant, a musical program will be given by the young people of the Butler church. Members of the pageant cast are Virgil Crunkilton, Mary Jane Stone, Floyd Roberts, Clark Stahl, Verdis Roberts, Mary Eileen Stone and Eileen Kunkel. The offering will be divided between the Butler and North Liberty groups.

TRIO TO SING

First Lutherans to Hear Program of Sacred Music Sunday.

The Columbian trio, made up of three blind men from West Salem, will give a program of sacred music at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church.

The trio includes A. C. Fuhrman, D. F. Williams and C. J. Myers. Additional numbers will be given by a sextet of blind people of Mansfield under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Woodworth.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor will preach on "Seeing the Invisible."

SUNDAY TOPIC

'Probation After Death' Lesson Sermon for Scientists.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Church of Christ, Scientists, Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25).

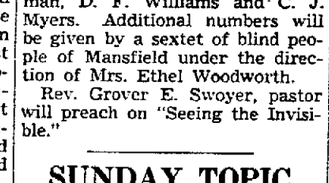
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8).

It's Odd

But It's Science.

NEW YORK—(AP)—More of the scientific handwriting in rocks that tells of the beginnings of the world has been discovered by Lord Rayleigh.

The new example was done in neon, the gas used for electric



signs. Lord Rayleigh described it in "Nature," Britain's official journal of science.

He found that granite rocks contained 13 times more neon gas than the atmosphere. Neon is a very small fraction of one per cent of the air. To Lord Rayleigh, the excess of neon in these rocks means that at one time the atmosphere contained much more of this gas.

The atmosphere would lose some of its neon to the rocks while temperatures were much higher than now — probably while the rocks were hot. Thus, this bit of handwriting points to a once molten body as the earth's origin.

Lord Rayleigh extracted the neon from four samples of granite by decomposing the samples with fused caustic potash. This was done in a vacuum. There was so much helium from the granite that it masked the small quantities of neon. He got rid of the helium by letting it filter out through a window of red hot silica. The neon would not pass through.

After the helium was gone, neon appeared as a yellow line in the spectroscope.

Conduct Leadership School

REV. PAUL HOLLINGSHEAD

MRS. CHARLES RAY

PROF. JAMES ANDERSON

REV. DAVID N. ROLLER

Shown above are the four instructors who will conduct classes of the Interdenominational Standard Leadership Training school, which begins at 7 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church under the sponsorship of church school superintendents and the Mansfield Ministerial association. The instructors are Mrs. Charles Ray, children's leader in the city; Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the Central Methodist church, and Dr. James Anderson, professor of Bible at Wooster college.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15, Dr. C. C. Kidwell, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Now About the Church." Installation of new officers. Youth Forum at 6 p. m. at Central M. E. church. Huston class supper, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST—Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Unified service, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Form of Prayer." Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Bible in Life." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S—54 South Mulberry street. Rev. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., M. D. Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Essentials to Christian Growth." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. C. Y. L. meeting 6:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. W. G. McFadden, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Superintendent, Paul M. Garverick. Morning service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Probation After Death. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust Bldg., is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., except holidays and Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Reba avenue, Rev. Mrs. D. L. Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Marion Dailey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday night.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue West. Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rex G. Averill, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Learning and Wisdom." Youth Forum at 6 p. m. at Central M. E. church.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER—Buckingham street. Rev. C. E. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. H. Fankhauser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Will Herrold, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "A Man For the Hour." League circles at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30, subject, "The Shining Pathway of Life." Official board meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Conrad Diehm, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m., subject, "A Living Christ in Living Men." German worship, 11 a. m., subject, "After Easter and Jesus Lives Again." St. John's Guild meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Play, "Joan of Arkansas" will be presented by senior young people's society, 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Friday. Official board meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner Grace and Pearl avenue. Rev. Adam Krishman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Evangelistic services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. Paul Rice, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. M. S. Casto, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45, subject, "Power in Witnessing." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Iva L. Wallick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30, subject "The Holy One." Crusaders meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "April Showers Bring May Flowers. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCrary, pastor, 343 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. W. Pearson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00. Evening service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

248 North Franklin Avenue. Miss L. Beaumont, leader. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Garison speaker. Prayer service and Bible study 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Missionary prayer band meets, 7:45 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

85 East Third street. Rev. H. E. Tropf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 ing service, 10:30, subject, "The Promise of the Father." Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Milliennium." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

North Mulberry street. Rev. David N. Roller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Life's Highest Attitude." Youth Forum meets at 6 p. m. at Central M. E. church.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Woodland avenue. Rev. L. M. Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. J. Sampsel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "The Life-Sustaining Christ." C. E. service, 6:50 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Disputes, and Their End." Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen—North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9:00.

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. Rev. J. David Mumford, assistant pastor. Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Mumford, subject, "Overcoming the World." Sunday school, 15:45. L. J. Cashell, superintendent. Junior, Senior and Intermediate Luther leagues, and Light Brigade, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Swoyer, subject, "Seeing the Invisible." Musical program by Columbian Trio of West Salem.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15, subject, "The Victorious Christian Life." Evening service, 7:30, subject, "The First World Community."

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. J. L. Wolf, pastor. H. L. Stickler, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Depression Souls." Evening service, 7:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Young People's service, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert of St. Mathew's church, speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service 10:30, subject, "In Memoriam." Annual memorial service of the United Commercial Travelers. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S—Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Blackstone, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Four Reasons Why I Am a Christian." Missionary society meets at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Catechism classes meet 9 and 10 a. m. Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CENTRAL—Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15, H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Public worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Church of Today." Rev. Corwin of First M. E. church will preach. Youth Forum meets at this church at 6 p. m. Dr. Rehder will speak.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Wayne G. Ward, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30, Rev. Paul Hollingshead of Central M. E. church will be guest speaker. Youth prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Glessner avenue. Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Harold Lucky, superintendent. Sunday school Easter program. Morning service, 11:30. Evening service, 7:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. Henry H. Ford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

EAST MANSFIELD — Chester F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., L. V. Kimbel, superintendent. Church service, 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Capt. William Westcott in charge. Sunday school, 2:30. J. F. Finney, superintendent. Evening service, 7:45. Mid-week service, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. D. R. Brown in charge Sunday school, 2:00. Mrs. A. M. Byant, superintendent. Morning service 11:00. Evening service, 7:45. Young People's society, 6:30. Mid-week, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Ralph Rinehart, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Friday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

26 Wayne street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Stability of Good Characters." Afternoon service at 3 p. m. conducted by the young people. Melody quartet of Columbus will sing. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth." Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Charles B. Richards superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Hill Maconaghy of Akron will preach both morning and evening. Junior Intermediate and Senior Young People meet, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

FIRST BRETHREN

488 North Bowman street. Rev. Martin Shively, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Beal, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

GOSPEL HALL

252 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

TRIUMPH

303 North Mulberry street. Rev. H. W. Love, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. J. Rogers, superintendent. Evening service, 8 p. m. Young People's band, 6:30. Mid-week service, Tuesday and Friday nights.

PILGRIM

322 Harker street. R. O. Stull, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Fred Constance, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Easter program in charge of Mrs. King, 10:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Milton G. Nicola, rector. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Kappa Beta Kappa, 5:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. George Elridge, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30. Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. W. G. McFadden, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Paul M. Garverick, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

INSTALLS NEW CHURCH HEADS

Baptist Congregation Seats Officers During Sunday Morning Services.

An installation service for new officers of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be conducted in conjunction with the regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The officers are, Orinda Dickson, clerk; Willamine Hoffman, assistant clerk; A. M. Colby, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman, financial secretary; W. K. Dise, assistant; William Kissell, Charles Swisher and Floyd Belnap, deacons; A. O. Widders, trustee; W. E. Jones, Allen Ballict, Sherman Skaggs and William Althouse, finance committee; Charles Lake, Mrs. W. E. Wygant, Mrs. D. D. Deeds and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, religious education committee, and Charles Abele, superintendent of the church school.

Music during the service will include the singing of the anthem, "Rejoice In the Lord Alway," by the choir, a vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," by Earl Adams, and organ selections by Lawrence S. Frank, minister of music. "Andante Cantabile," "The Swan," and "Piece Heroique."

Meetings of Baptist groups during the week are a family covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for the Earnest Workers class and a covered-dish supper for men of the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, sponsored by the C. H. Huston Sunday school class. Members of the Class B and C basketball teams will be guests at the supper. The speaker will be D. S. Stophlet. Arrangements are in charge of Lee Darling and Charles Abele.

PLAN MEETING

BUCYRUS—Tuesday, May 3 has been set as the date of the annual spring meeting of the Federated Missionary societies of the city.

The program will open with a covered dish luncheon at the First Evangelical church. Speakers will be Mrs. H. E. Kiess, of First Evangelical church and Mrs. E. G. Beal of First Methodist church.

BOOK PROVIDES SERMON TOPICS

Rev. Garnes to Base 4 Talks on World Peace and Missions.

A series of four sermons based on the book, "World Peace and Christian Missions" by Harold E. Fey, will be given by Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, beginning Sunday evening.

The sermons are being delivered by Rev. Garnes in co-operation with the Women's Missionary society in their Mission work. The author was formerly a missionary in the Philippine Islands.

Subjects of the sermons are: Sunday, "The First World Community." May 1, "Christianity and Nationalism," May 8, "Digging the Channels of Understanding," and May 15, "Chaos or Christ."

TRADE PULPITS

Central, First M. E. Pastors To Exchange Sunday.

The pastors of Mansfield's two Methodist Episcopal churches will exchange pulpits Sunday during the regular worship hour.

Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of First Methodist church, will be guest pastor at Central Methodist church, and Rev. Paul Hollingshead of the Central church, will fill the pulpit at the First church.

Rev. Corwin will preach on the subject, "The Church of Today." Services at both churches begin at 10:30 a. m.

Music during the service at the Central Methodist church will include a duet, "I Love the Lord," sung by Mrs. Paul Johnston, soprano, and Donald Kirkpatrick, baritone, and the anthem "This Is the Day the Lord Hath Made," by Pike, sung by the church choir.

U. C. T. TO HOLD ANNUAL SERVICE

Travelers' Memorial Rites to Be Conducted at St. Matthew's.

The annual memorial service for deceased members of the United Commercial Travelers will be held Sunday morning at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

The service will be held in conjunction with the regular morning worship at 10:30, with Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor, having as his sermon topic, "In Memory."

The choir and soloists of the church will present special musical numbers.

CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT

The choir of the Brown Street Church of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Akron, will give a concert of sacred music at 7:45 p. m., Monday, at the Grace Gospel Tabernacle, 85 East Third street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

REHDER SPEAKS

Health Commissioner To Lead Youth Forum Sunday.

Dr. R. C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Community Christian Youth Forum Sunday evening at the Central Methodist church.

Dr. Rehder will speak on "Public Health" and in conjunction with his talk, will show sound motion pictures on tuberculosis. He also will discuss various contagious diseases.

The fellowship and business session of the meeting will begin at 6 p. m. The young people of the Central M. E. church will conduct the worship period. A question period will follow the talk.

The final meeting of the Forum for the season will be held May 1 at the First Presbyterian church and will be in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Territory, with Dr. Richard Brown of Oberlin college as guest speaker.

APPEARS HERE

Elmhurst Women's Glee Club Presents Concert May 1.

The Women's Glee club of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., will present a concert Sunday, May 1, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The glee club, now on its annual spring tour, which opened in St. Louis, is comprised of 30 girls. The college is supported by the Evangelical and Reformed churches throughout America.

Included on the program will be both sacred and classical numbers, some written by members of the organization. The group will be under the direction of Waldemar B. Hille, who last year appeared as a concert pianist in New York. Hille will be featured in several piano and organ solos during the concert.

Included on the club's tour this spring are churches in Detroit, Zanesville, Sandusky, Tiffin, Columbus and Gary, Ind.

ASHLAND ALUMNI DINES THURSDAY

College Grads in County to Hold Meeting at First M. E. Church.

More than 150 Mansfield and Richland county alumni of Ashland college are expected to attend the annual alumni dinner and meeting Thursday night at the First M. E. church.

Dr. Edwin Jacobs of Ashland college will speak at the session which will be in charge of Boyd Robinson, Richland county superintendent of schools and president of the county alumni association.

Miss Margaret Black, teacher at the West Fifth street school, is secretary of the organization.

The Northwest Ordinance

"Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to the good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Mansfield Surveyed and Settlement Started Soon After Pioneer Caravan

By ERNEST J. WESSEN

Although the covered wagon has become the accepted symbol of pioneer days in the Ohio country; such conveyances were a luxury undreamed of by Mansfield's early settlers.

As late as the War of 1812, roads in this part of the Ohio consisted of a few tracks blazed through thick forests of gigantic trees, and miasmic swamps; through which meandered unbridged streams. Only the most fortunate were equipped with so much as a crude ox-cart, and these were of doubtful value. Time and again those carts had to be knocked apart, carried piece-meal over streams or other obstacles, and reassembled on the other side.

Many of our first citizens came afoot, with their wordly possessions strapped to their backs. What a hardy lot of moral heroes they were! Journey-cakes baked on large chips before fires built against trees; dried venison; occasionally squirrels and pigeons; and —sometimes—milk from the cows which were driven along; supplied wholesome fare for the travelers. With the coming of night-fall they rolled themselves in home-spun blankets, and made their beds on piles of freshly cut twigs and branches.

* * *

They were under no delusions as to the hardships ahead of them. There exists no analogy between the modes of life of those first settlers, and the hordes of emigrants who swept into the country following the War of 1812. Our pioneers were no argonauts in search of sudden riches. Stern-visaged New Englanders; stolid Pennsylvania Dutch; a few newly-arrived English emigrants; and an occasional religious refugee;—they sought only to carve homesteads out of the forests of the western country, and the privilege of living and raising their families under the freedom of its benign organic law.

There was plenty of land for all; land available on the most generous terms. As early as the year 1809, the public prints of Pittsburgh carried glowing accounts of the rich lands staked out by James Hedges, and called by him "Richland County"; nevertheless but a few of the most ambitious and persevering souls ventured that far West.

Hedges first set foot upon the site of Mansfield in the year 1807, and named it after his employer and friend, Surveyor General Jared Mansfield. After the lapse of five years, Reverend William Gurley found Mansfield to consist of but a few abandoned small cabins. Abandoned because the women and children had fled to Mount Vernon to be safe from the Indians while their men-folks had gone off to fight in the second War of Independence.

So lacking in promise was Hedges' venture that Jared Mansfield never took the trouble to record the deed of a piece of land given him by his friend—a piece of land which today is one of the most valuable lots within our city's limits.

* * *

The War of 1812 was a blessing in disguise for Mansfield; for it was in the fall of 1812 that a regiment—the Pittsburgh Blues—cut its way through the forests to the site of our Central park, and thence to Upper Sandusky where it joined forces with General Harrison. Behind them they had left a fairly good road, with crude bridges over the streams. Shortly after this event, General Wadsworth drove a military road north to Milan. Hence, the close of the war found Mansfield accessible to the swarms of emigrants who then poured into the country from the seaboard.

In his "TOUR OF THE WESTERN COUNTRY"—a popular guidebook used by many of these new emigrants—F. Cuming extolled the merits of the farm lands in the vicinity of Mansfield. And so many of this new crowd, laboring under the popular belief that farming and independence went hand in hand, crowded into the country.

There came the scholar as well as the crackpot; the whisky manufacturer with his stills; the tradesman with his stock of goods on the back of a single pack-horse; the physician with his calomel; the lawyer with his professional library packed into a single saddlebag; the editor with his knocked-down Franklin press and a few fonts of type; the tavern-keeper with his pots and pans; and the circuit-riding preacher with salvation for all—and Mansfield was on its way.

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938.

Drive carefully tomorrow—recollection of an avoidable accident is very nerve-racking.

Today's young people will probably look with dismay on the antics of their grandchildren.

It's as true as it ever was, that "righteousness profiteth a nation," and most of our troubles are moral rather than economic.

Welcome to Visiting Schoolboys.

MANSFIELD is glad to welcome today the hundreds of high school boys from many cities of a half dozen states, who are here to participate in the Relays.

Aside from the value of the competition involved in the various athletic events which make up the afternoon program, such a gathering of alert and ambitious young people has other advantages that should not be overlooked.

Today's visitors are at an impressionable age and it is unlikely that this trip to Mansfield will ever slip from the memory of any one of them.

It may be anticipated that the cordiality of their reception, and the treatment accorded them while here, will make them want to come again.

Garden Project Has Value.

THE co-operative gardening project being entered upon by a number of employes of the Empire Sheet & Tin Plate company deserves attention and encouragement.

In this specialized age it is sometimes lost sight of that each person is largely dependent on his own ingenuity to earn a living for himself and his family.

It has become evident that industrial employment, under present conditions, cannot be sufficiently widespread to provide regular work for everyone.

Until there can be some method of readjustment, under which there will be a more equitable distribution of urban and rural populations, the plan of supplementing earnings and providing for at least a portion of food needs by cultivating individual or community gardens offers a partial solution of what is now a serious problem.

Now's the Time to Take a Walk.

DURING this season of re-awakening Nature the lure of outdoors becomes especially noticeable, nor should this urge be resisted.

Whatever may be the attractions of other parts of the country, Ohio in early springtime offers natural beauties that would be hard to equal anywhere you might go.

Winter's apparent deadness of deciduous trees, shrubbery and flowers, giving way to the greenery and bloom of spring, presents one of Nature's phenomena in an impressive way.

This is the season to walk. Walk in the city and through the suburbs. Take a stroll through the parks. Drive your car into the country and then walk into the woods or along the byways. Keep in mind that wild flowers and other blooming things are for the enjoyment of all and be careful not to disturb or destroy any of them.

There is much enjoyment in springtime for those who learn how to find it.

Traffic Killings Traced to Cause.

THE motor vehicle department of Iowa finds that nearly half the fatal accidents on its highways involve drivers under the influence of liquor. This is not a guess, but a statement of fact based on detailed reports required in each case where death follows a wreck.

It was found that in 6 per cent of the cases the driver was very definitely drunk; in most of the others he had been drinking to the extent of more or less impairing his faculties.

Under the influence of safety campaigns, educational work and stricter enforcement of traffic laws, this year's record of highway tragedies shows indication of at least slight reduction from last year's approximate 40,000 death toll in the United States.

There will be little justification for a satisfied feeling, however, as long as driving rights are left in the hands of drunken, reckless and incompetent persons who are totally unfit for such responsibility.

Simpson Times Wins Again.

WHILE it may be "an old story" for the John Simpson Times, student newspaper of John Simpson Junior high school, to win first place among junior high school publications in national competition, the importance of this achievement should not be minimized.

To produce a creditable school publication requires not only competent training by capable instructors but it also evidences interest, intelligence and understanding on the part of pupils who share in the work.

Whatever may be the later work of young people who have some part in issuing a school paper, the experience thus gained cannot fail to be beneficial.

Work In Louisiana.

ACCORDING to a recent report of the federal reserve bank at Atlanta, Ga., Louisiana is the only state in the sixth district showing a gain in employment. Citizens of the state are naturally proud of that record. Their fortunate situation is explained by various local newspapers as the result of the co-operation of business men and other employers with the state government. A number of them, with more than 200,000 jobs at their disposal, signed a pledge asked by the governor not to reduce pay rolls for six months.

Pleased with the success of that movement, the governor is starting another with the special purpose of preventing the usual summer slump. He has asked all Louisiana citizens who can do so to repair and decorate their homes and buy new furniture and clothing during the season when things are usually dull in all these lines.

By the time "Gone With the Wind" reaches the screen it may be recalled as among the early classics.

Even the vaudeville acrobats seem to be having trouble making both ends meet.

Last year's fear of a "boom" was at least premature.

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL

NOW that Austria is part of the German reich and Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart is Hitler's governor there, this is interesting.

It is an excerpt or two from a translation by the "The Living Age" of an article in the Paris-Midi, a Parisian moderate daily:

"'If anything should go wrong, remember this address: Am Hof 5, District I, Vienna.' That is what secret Austrian Nazi agents have been whispering into each other's ears for more than two years.

"Am Hof 5 was an apartment in the aristocratic section of Vienna, furnished in somewhat outmoded luxury. There, beyond the law, lived a prominent Viennese attorney named Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart. But this man of the law led a double life. Let us suppose that a Nazi emissary from Berlin or Munich needed forged papers. He turned to the given address. A 'friend' had to be rescued from prison. The prominent lawyer intervened discreetly by approaching a judge whom he knew well. A meeting of the extreme nationalists was to be held. It took place in Seyss-Inquart's apartment, where they were safe from the police.

"In the evening, in full dress with white tie, he might chat amiably in his theater box with the men who were still the masters of Austria — although their doom had already been sealed. These men, who had sent some of the visitors to Am Hof 5 to the execution block, were Chancellor Schuschnigg and his ministers. Some day the story of Hitler's conquest of Austria will be written. It will be an exciting and pathetic novel covering a period of three years, the scenes of which will alternate between society and the Viennese underworld."

* * *

BRILLIANT MIND.

The article continues:

"Arthur Seyss-Inquart had specialized in the art of boring from within. He had a brilliant mind and memory and always managed to adjust his face and manner to the person with whom he was talking. Rapidly he became one of the most successful lawyers in Vienna. His clients consisted mainly of rich Jewish business men. He exhibited Letfist tendencies. His conversion to National Socialism, which was never publicized since he did not become a party member, occurred in 1933.

"During the German-Austrian tension which followed the assassination of Dollfuss, he made himself very useful to the Nazis. He was able to win over to their cause the organization of Austrian hotel proprietors for which he was counsel. As will be remembered, Hitler had forbidden German tourists to cross the Austrian border. The hotel keepers protested against this measure. They felt that they were being ruined unless the government came to terms with Berlin. Things took a turn for the worse after the arrest of a certain Woytsche, a Nazi terrorist who had come to Vienna from Brazil to prepare a new putsch. A plan for the attack upon the chancellery was found upon his person with Dr. Seyss-Inquart's address. On that day the eminent lawyer did not feel happy in his skin, for he was escorted to the police station and cross-examined at great length by the prefect of police, Skubl.

"Austria surrendered to Hitler Feb. 15 and Skubl came under Seyss-Inquart's orders.

"The drama approaches its end. The final act strangely resembles that of the Beggar's opera, in which the chief of police and the chief of the gangsters attend a demonstration of the mob which the authorities will not or cannot stop."

Timely Editorial

Let Small Business Speak.

We have on several occasions expressed the thought that small business men of the nation would do themselves a distinct service if they make their collective voice heard in Washington instead of complaining individually about the way politicians are treating them. Labor unions are articulate and aggressive and so is big business. Why doesn't little business do something about it?

The prominence which a few great corporations enjoy tends to obscure the fact that probably 75 or 80 per cent of the annual business turnover in this country is done by small units, which range from obscure corporations down to crossroads general stores.

Yet officials in high places in Washington are still denouncing business, small as well as large, and making charges that bring it into disrepute with the public.

Small business should not take these attacks lying down. It cannot afford to do so any more than can big business. We venture to say that if the collective voice of the millions of small business men scattered throughout the nation could reach the national capital it would be heeded.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

As Others See It

Can't Be Hidden.

"Experts can paint a wreck to hide the damage," says a magazine article. But the gin-husky voice gives her away.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Hadn't Noticed It.

The explanation that the "recession" was brought on by curtailment of public spending will be news to many a taxpayer.—Newark Advocate.

"THERE IS NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR"

Useless Commissions Expensive

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's "independent offices and establishments," as they are classified in the congressional directory, are getting into an extraordinary number of rumpuses within their respective selves recently.

These setups are variously described as commissions (like the civil service commission), administrations (like the Federal Housing Administration), boards like the Federal Home Loan Bank Board), authorities (like the Tennessee Valley Authority), corporations (like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation), councils (like the National Emergency Council), committees (like the National Resources Committee), et cetera.

There are 75 or 80 of them.

* * *

TOO MANY?

This is altogether too many.

Congress creates one, now and then, to meet some temporary situation, which probably really needs to be met just at that particular juncture, but which does not need to be met everlastingly. But such an "independent office," once created, almost never is abolished, however completely the justification for its existence may have faded into oblivion.

Such survivals are both wasteful and a nuisance. They are partly legislative, partly judicial, partly executive. Their powers overlap. Two or three dozens of them undoubtedly ought to be extinguished.

* * *

QUIET ONCE, NOT NOW

Heretofore, however, most of them have been contented to keep comparatively quiet, drawing regular salaries but kicking up no unpleasant commotion.

But lately several of them have taken to quarreling, each within its own membership, in a fashion to attract attention. This sort of thing is becoming tiresome.

Moreover, it is poor policy on the "independent officers'" part. They imperil their jobs by making their usefulness overly apparent.

* * *

IN "REVOLT"

The Tennessee Valley Authority ruckus has been the most outstanding, with President Roosevelt forced to take a hand and with a congressional investigation beginning.

The Bituminous Coal Commission is torn wide open, internally.

Members of the Federal Communications Commission are exchanging mutual accusations.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decisions are rendered with ugly dissenting opinions.

The National Labor Relations Board's rulings are the subject of hot controversy.

Rows in other "independent offices" are sizzling.

* * *

OLD ERA FIGHTS NEW

Just what started this epidemic of disagreements is not entirely clear.

Perhaps it is due to the fact that some of the numerous commissioners, committeemen, administrators and authoritarians are left-overs from a more conservative era, while others are up-to-date New Dealers.

Clashes between them multiply week by week, anyway.

* * *

REORGANIZATION

Of course such a state of affairs calls for governmental reorganization, concerning which there has been such an uproar during the current session of congress.

No one disputes the necessity for it.

The only question is:

Who should do the reorganizing? Congress? Or the president?

Congress created the "independent offices." Has the president any right to abolish what congress has created? "No," is the correct democratic answer. Nevertheless, experience has proved that congress never WILL abolish them. Yet a lot of them MUST be abolished. And the president stands ready to do it. Yet if he does, he will be usurping congressional authority.

A deadlock!

Well, it may be broken. The public may get so sick of the "independent offices" that it will authorize ANYBODY to abolish them.

The "independent offices" seem, by their scrapping, to be hastening such a solution.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, April 23, 1918.

David Richey was appointed city electrician to succeed George Adams, who resigned.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoughton, 187 Park avenue east; son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crall, 146 Hammond avenue.

Party was given for Fred Hautz on his birthday anniversary.

Sugar allotment was three pounds for each person per month.

Red Cross was preparing to move headquarters into basement of public library.

Twenty Years Ago Tomorrow

Wednesday, April 24, 1818.

Offices of C. E. Martin & Bro. were moved to new plant on North Adams street.

Mansfield delegation of Royal Neighbors of America attended convention in Bucyrus.

R. M. McClure, of Marion, was selected as secretary of Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

Party was given at Southern hotel for Lieut. T. Y. McCray, who was home on short furlough.

Margaret Bauman, 67 Penn avenue, entertained little friends on her birthday anniversary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, April 23, 1933.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to crack the Ohio theater safe.

Cars driven by Byron King and Maxwell Shauck collided on a country road, injuring the drivers and six passengers.

Members of the Sons of Veterans of Mansfield attended semi-annual district meeting in Galion.

Edward F. Flood, 115 South Diamond street, died at his home.

Miss Pauline Dorner, Cook road, left for South Bend, Ind., where she had accepted a position.

Five Years Ago Tomorrow

Monday, April 24, 1933.

Two hundred and 63 Richland county war veterans came under the federal economy act and had pensions reduced or cut off.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert S. Garnes left on motor trip to Freeport, Pa.

Daughters of America presented a display flag to pupils of Western avenue school.

Mrs. Nestle Walters, Springmill street, was pleasantly surprised on her birthday by a group of friends.

George Lake, 6, suffered body bruises and an injured ankle when an auto struck him near Western avenue school.

TODAY IS—

Saturday, April 23: Passover in Jewish calendar. St. George's Day in Christian calendar, a holiday in Greece, Newfoundland and New Zealand. Douglas Day in Illinois.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Abundance."

We have heard of windfalls of gifts, but never of "wave-blows." Yet that is how this word "abundance" had its start!

Through the French, we have "abundance" from the Latin "abundare," "to overflow." This is from unda meaning "wave" (note our undulation) added to ab, meaning 'from.' Literally "abundance" means then "to come from the waves," and we can bring it right up to date by saying "in waves"—plentifully!

You Can't Quit?

From "Fifty Years a Country Doctor," by William N. Macartney, M. D. (Dutton).

I have a feeling that if one wanted to quit the whisky habit, the tobacco habit or any other habit and wanted to quit it harder than he wanted to keep on drinking or smoking or whatever he was doing, that he would simply quit. These chaps that say they can't are simply kidding themselves. When an abstract desire collides with a concrete impulse, I've usually noticed that the undisciplined take a fall.

Why Bread Is Excellent Food For Young and Old

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CONSUMPTION of bread will begin to increase in the summer when we are inclined to eat lighter and smaller meals, and when our lunch may consist only of a sandwich.

Bread, after milk, is one of the best foods known. Cranks may inveigh against it, but experts in nutrition all recognize it as a tasty, inexpensive source of food energy, our most immediate need in the diet.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university says, "Breadstuffs should be regarded as the principal energy food and may, if the diet is properly planned, constitute as much as 40 per cent of the daily food intake."

H. C. Sherman in "Food and Health" says, "From a study of American dietaries we know that those in which grain products are prominent represent a high degree of economy insofar as the returns in calories and protein per unit of cost are concerned."

It has been estimated that a 150-pound man can walk a mile on the energy provided by one slice of bread.

Nutrition Helped by Milk.

The nutritive quality of bread is enhanced by the customary use of milk and small amounts of yeast in the bakers' formula. White flour may supply a deficiency which may exist in wheat flour. White flour bread made with milk provides proteins of a high quality.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, well-known food expert, says, "Bread digests with a steady release of muscle fuel, and the child who eats bread for breakfast is making sustenance throughout the morning adequate and sure."

Besides its starch and mineral content, bread contains a vegetable protein which stands first in quality among vegetable proteins. The principal proteins in wheat are of a form of protein which completely suffices for the growth of animals under experimental conditions, and it is evident that the value of wheat protein to growing children is due to this balanced chemical content.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is "dictator" of Hungary?
2. Which of the German states is most populous?
3. Over what country did the emperors named "Montezuma" rule?

Hints on Etiquette.

Never introduce two persons unless you are quite certain the introduction will be pleasing to both of them.

Words of Wisdom.

The true grandeur of nations lies in those qualities which promote true greatness of the individual.—Sumner.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent.
2. Prussia, with approximately 40,000,000 inhabitants, is more than five times as populous as Bavaria or Austria.
3. Mexico.

What One Man Thinks

—By DAVID GIBSON

Much popular music is tonal necking.

Conditions that we fail to see, we often feel—later on.

Italy is enjoying a building boom financed by private capital and promoted by tax-exempting improvements.

Why one man is greater than another can no more be explained than why one mountain peak is higher than another—both are by reason of forces over which they individually have no control.

Adam Smith Said:

(Adapted from "Wealth of Nations," 1776)

THE things which have the greatest value in use, water, for instance, have no value in exchange. A diamond has great value in exchange, but little in use.

The original state of things, in which the laborer received the full fruit of his labor, could not last any longer than the private appropriation of land. It was at its end long before the increased productive power of labor by the machine came into being. As soon as land became private property, the landlord demanded his share of all its products from the laborer—his rent was the first demand from labor employed upon the land.

Potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage were more cheaply and plentifully produced with the plow than the spade, but the economy was absorbed by the rent laid upon the land and tax upon the product.

Cattle, of the same weight and goodness, raised upon the most unimproved moors, are at the same price as that raised upon improved land. The proprietors of these moors profit by raising the rent of the land in proportion to the price of the cattle. The price of meat is about three times greater than at the beginning of the century (1700), the rent of land having been doubled, tripled, quadrupled in the same time.

An Element In Good Will.

HABIT and pride of judgment are stronger than argument and reason.

After a customer has been sold on a particular make of goods or a device, why, it is hard to unsell him in favor of something just as good or even better.

This spirit, on the part of most of us, is what represents that very intangible element in every established business institution and known as good will—providing the standards are kept up.

And this element of habit and pride in judgment of a customer is also the reason why it is hard to sell new goods and devices, even though they are better and cheaper.

During my boyhood, sewing machines were just being introduced in a large way into the average home. There were five or more different makes on the market and with about the same efficiency, price and aggressive selling methods.

I have heard groups of neighbor women actually quarreling over the respective makes of their selection and purchase. For one to say anything against the make of another's sewing machine was as much an affront as a disparaging remark about one of her children.

I have heard farmers quarreling over the makes of farm machinery of their selection and preference — distinctive breeds of cattle, hogs and sheep and varieties of grain seed —all a matter of individual pride of judgment in selection.

I have heard modern-day men of a neighborhood in heated discussion over the relative merits of automobiles that each had purchased and possessed. They would use arguments in favor of each that never occurred to their respective salesmen, and in their pride of selection and possession they would even lie some.

And I am not satisfied but what these free-for-all discussions among customers over goods and devices, all in the pride of judgment and selection, stimulates knowledge and to sales for all the competing concerns producing them—the whole of a particular industry.

At all events, these little controversies among customers prove, beyond the question of doubt, that a satisfied customer is the best salesman.

Promoting Sound Public Opinion.

A UNIQUE experiment in adult education was started five years ago by the late Oscar H. Geiger, an employer in the garment industry.

It has now passed beyond its own frontier into the more democratic countries of Europe.

It is unique in the sense that it teaches, and in an interesting way, what has historically been known as "the dismal science"—political economy, and which can not be truthfully taught in the average college or university for fear of offending men of predatory wealth—possible contributors to their endowment funds.

It is known as "The Henry George School of Social Science" and is under a charter granted by the University of the state of New York.

In 1932 there were 84 graduates, in 1937 there were 6,000 graduates.

There are now classes in 200 American cities.

It has shown about an equal growth in England and is extending into France, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, about as fast as the lesson sheets can be translated.

The classes are held in rented quarters for the most part, there is no endowment, the teaching force of now 300 is voluntary and new recruits in the way of instructors are being mustered from the graduates. There is no tuition save the text book, Henry George's "Progress and Poverty," which is at printing cost.

The material support comes from those interested, and now in a large part from early graduates.

The complete course is well formulated, requires one night per week for 10 weeks and does not consist of lectures—the text book, of about 563 pages, being translated into questions under a classification of subjects like the nature of wealth, the law of rent, the cause of economic maladjustments, the theory of civilization, and the like.

The text book has not been reduced to a primer and the course of study has not been made easy.

The students consist of average folks—clerks, mechanics, teachers, accountants, ministers, lawyers, housewives and even a few bankers.

Up to date there is a student body of about 15,000 in American cities alone.

The cost of the course was about $19 per student the first year—1933, but by the increase in numbers this has since been reduced to about $3.50 for 1937.

This school proposes no propaganda, political or otherwise; its sole purpose is fundamental economic enlightenment; but without being so designed, it is an antidote to Communism.

If its growth continues in the progression of the past five years, both in numbers of students and geographical area, why, it is a long step toward a United States of the World and to peace and plenty.

There are four of these classes in the Cleveland area, one in Lakewood. The Cleveland headquarters are at 314 Superior Ave. N. E., where regular office hours are kept.

There is also a correspondence school course, at about the printing cost of the text book, lesson sheets and postage.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Whilst we deliberate how to begin a thing, it grows too late to begin it.—Quintilian.

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.—La Rochefoucault.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HABIT OF PRAYER: And he came out, and went, as he was wont, to the mount of olives; and his disciples also followed him. And when he was at the place, he said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation.—Luke 22:39, 40.

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A. P. SHERER, 68, DIES AT HOME NEAR GALION

Crawford County Farmer Dead Of Heart Ailment; Funeral To Be Held Monday.

GALION—Alonzo Perry Sherer, 68, residing two miles north of Galion, died at the home Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. He had been ill for three weeks, heart trouble causing his death.

He was born four miles west of Galion, April 17, 1870, the son of William and Sarah (Beltz) Sherer. His marriage was to Rebecca Jane Dapper, Dec. 24, 1896, who survives.

Surviving besides his wife are: two daughters and two sons, Mrs. H. C. Sipe of Toledo, Mrs. G. W. Ernst who with her husband reside at home, A. Harvey Sherer of Galion, and L. W. Sherer of Crestline; four grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Martin Dapper of northwest of Galion, Mrs. Harvey Leapley of North Robinson, J. W. Sherer of north of Galion, and Grover Sherer of Holmes-Liberty.

He had lived in this vicinity all of his life, and was a successful farmer. He was a member of the council of Trinity Lutheran church of Galion.

Funeral services will be held Monday. Brief services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. and continued services at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Albrecht will officiate and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT

GALION—The Girl Reserve cabinet of Galion high school chosen for next year includes the following officers: president, Jane Weitthoff; secretary, Jeanette Nagelbush. The vice president, Martha Bauer will be chairman of the membership committee, and the treasurer, Elaine Mittman, will head the budget committee.

Other members of the cabinet are: Betty Lou Gibson, Jane Campbell, Marguerite Black, Mary Frances Fulton, Aldene Parks, Margaret Resch, Thyra Schmauch and Florence Belle Shaw, all who will serve as various committee chairmen.

MEMORIAL GROUP SPLIT ON PARADE

SHELBY—Due to a split in the Memorial Day committee, no definite arrangements were set last night for this city's annual Memroial Day celebration at the committee's session at the Legion rooms, William Freese, committee member, said today.

The split came early during the meeting when several members stated they were in favor of reviving the parade this year which had been dropped from the celebration last year. Freese stated. Objection was made to this by members who thought the parade should be dropped, and suggested that just the annual Sunday service be held again this year.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

April 22.

THE children's maternal grandmother keeps turkeys. For the most part they are circumspect, docile, well-behaved birds, who know that even in springtime, they should not indulge in the wild, outmoded customs of their forebears. I mean, they lay their eggs in neat rows of boxes, eat from galvanized feeding troughs and behave like good domesticated fowls.

But one of them is different. They grey turkey hen hides her nest. Poor grandma is too old to enjoy hunting her, so that delightful job of sleuthing falls to my youngsters—and their father.

On two successive days we watched the old gray hen start nonchalantly down the fence row toward an adjoining woods. We followed only to lose sight of her, or to see her turn back, feeding slowly along, and enjoying our discomfiture. There were too many of us, and we were too eager.

Yesterday we planned differently. At about the right time for Mrs. Turkey to start her morning jaunt, we divided our forces. Two of us stayed in the hayloft, where, from the window, we had a long view of the fence row. The other two, Sonny and I, went ahead to the woods and hid among some huge rocks of glacial drift near the edge. Presently Mrs. Turkey came along her accustomed path. She was slow and wary as she approached the woods. She stopped and craned her neck, looking keenly from side to side. She did this several times.

Then, all at once, she slipped quickly through between the rails, and we saw her no more. Very cautiously, little son and I moved toward the spot where she had disappeared.

A stalk of wild raspberry dropped above a clump of dead wild grass. Among the stalks beneath this purple-gray raspberry stalk sat the gray hen, the smooth curve of her mauve-purple back blending with the background of her natural haunts. So still, so right, so contented she looked!

We put our fingers on our lips and crept away, — happy to share such a secret.

NAMED TO CAST

ASHLAND—Five Ashland students are in the tentative cast named for the Ashland college senior class play "You And I" by Phillip Barry. Miss Thelma Slack today announced the results of the tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday.

Jean Cornwell, James Hunter, Caroline Miller, Janet Brubaker, and Harold Andrews, all of Ashland, Walter Long of Meyersdale, Pa., and Ward Legg of Batavia, N. Y., will constitute the cast for this delightful comedy which will conclude the year's May day activities, Saturday, May 21.

28 CITY DAIRIES GET 'A' RATING

Only One Fails To Receive Top Grade As Inspection Of Milk Plants Ends.

(Continued From Page 1)

of health nearly three years ago and ordered carried out last fall after the board had tabled a measure that would have permitted only pasteurized milk to be sold in the city.

The ordinance restricts milk sold in Mansfield to grades "A" raw milk and grades "A" and "B" pasteurized milk.

The producers and distributors were graded in accordance with their compliance with provisions embodied in the ordinance governing the production and distribution of milk. These included the handling and bottling of the product along with the temperature at delivery time, bacterial analysis, health of milk handlers and dairy herds free from disease.

Every restaurant, cafe, soda fountain or other establishments serving milk or milk products must display at all times a placard stating the lowest quality of milk products sold in the establishment, Dr. Rehder said.

Violation or failure to meet with the requirements specified in the ordinance calls for the lowering of the grade of milk sold by the violator, and must be indicated by a lower grade stamped on the bottle cap, the commissioner added.

Dr. Rehder explained that within 30 days the higher grade will be again restored upon satisfactory evidence that the violations have ceased and the requirements of the ordinance are being met.

He also pointed out that all persons or firms selling milk for consumption within the city are required to have a permit issued by the health department, and that a proper description of the contents within the container must appear on the cap.

Only through the co-operation of the milk producers and distributors of the Mansfield district, was the announcement of the grades made possible," Dr. Rehder said. Considerable time and effort was spent by these groups in meeting the requirement of the ordinance in order that the citizens of Mansfield might have a high quality milk supply. Mansfield is now rated among the most progressive of communities in milk sanitation."

FIVE SENIORS TAKE EXAMS

BUCYRUS—Five Bucyrus high school seniors are in Tiffin today taking examinations in the annual scholarship tests which carry $100 for first prize in each subject and $50 second prizes. The scholarships are offered through contributions by the alumni.

Those taking the examinations are Franklin Looker, Ruby Niebert, both taking the examination in German; Kathryn Sabback, mathematics; Myron Walty, Latin and James Clime, music.

CO-EDS PAY THEIR WAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— Indiana university coeds definitely are not "helpless" like their grandmothers of the "Gay Nineties," for 21 per cent of the 1,725 coeds help pay their way through school.

DistricT BREVITIES

GALION — The marriage of Mrs. Rilla Mitchell and Walter Brown was solemnized at the United Brethren parsonage by Rev. O. E. Knepp Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home at 235 South Columbus street, Galion.

GALION — Funeral services were held Monday, April 18, at Ludington, Mich., for Mrs. Harriet Snyder, 83, widow of John Snyder, and former Galion resident. She died April 14 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. William Groth (Flora Mae McKelvey) also a former Galion resident.

SPEAKS SUNDAY

MILLERSBURG—V. Malik Verda, Oberlin, a native of Assyria and a member of a noble family of Maliks who ruled for five centuries in the hills of Assyria before the World war, will give his story of the Christian tragedy in the Near East entitled "By the Waters of Babylon," Sunday morning at the regular service at the Millersburg Church of Christ.

100 CHILDREN IN PROGRAM

SHELBY — Approximately 100 children will participate in the program to be given tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church, according to Rev. W. W. Ralph, pastor.

TRUSTEES MEET TONIGHT

SHELBY — A special meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. by the Sharon township trustees at the city hall.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

OTEY, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES— THOSE FELLOWS WHO LIVE NINE MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR WITH A CAN OPENER IN THEIR HANDS ARE NOT TO BE TRUSTED AROUND FRESH VEGETABLES
SEE THE WORLD
LUNCH
THAT AUTO TRAILER PARKING LOT NEXT TO SAM SLICK'S GARDEN IS CERTAINLY KEEPING HIM OUT IN THE OPEN AIR—
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
4-23-38

2 RECORDS FALL IN RELAY TRIALS

Cleveland, Newark Hang Up New Marks; 1,000 Jam Stadium Stands Early.

(Continued From Page 1)

hurdles in 15.4, equalling the old record. He will be pitted against Kurnat in the finals this afternoon.

Thus the Relays got underway, with a sharp assault on existing records, in a blaze of gorgeous colors, and with the largest morning crowd in the history of the event on hand.

The starting gun for the first event—the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash—sounded at 10 a. m., and within an hour, there were more than 1,000 spectators in the stands.

By afternoon, when the finals got underway, many times that number were expected to be in the stands.

A colorful sight will greet them, for never has Stadium field been as resplendent as it is today.

Colors Galore.

The infield is a brilliant emerald green, and the white lane markings glisten dazzingly. All of the colors of the proverbial Joseph's coat can be found in the track suits of the more than 1,000 competing athletes, and the stadium itself has been dressed up with red and white banners — Mansfield's school colors — whipping in the breeze from the top of the stands.

Before the morning trials had more than started, there were two thrills.

One was the failure of Jim Callista, sprint star from Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent, to qualify in the 100-yard dash, in which he was a favorite to win. Callista, bothered by a weak ankle, the result of an accident, ran third in his preliminary heat, but had a chance to appear in the 220-yard dash this afternoon, if he could qualify in that event.

The other thrill was the time of 9.9 in the semi-finals of the century dash, hung up by Howard Carmany of Cleveland Collinwood. Carmany had won his preliminary heat in 10.1, but really stepped on it in the semi-finals, and won the event with six feet of daylight between himself and his closest pursuer.

Run In 10 Sections.

There were so many entries in the hundred yard dash that the preliminary was run in 10 sections, with the winners and the two fastest second places qualifying for the semi-finals. That put 12 sprinters in the semi-finals, which was run in two sections, with the first three places in each section qualifying for the finals.

Although it was impossible to gauge from the preliminary events which school had the best chance of winning the Relays and the huge trophy that goes with victory, Cleveland schools seemed to be showing a lot of promise in the dashes.

Of the six qualifiers for the finals of the 100-yard dash, three were Clevelanders, although from different schools. Also qualifying for the finals of the high hurdles along with Kurnat, the state champion, was Gauthier of Shaker Heights, while the other four were from Parris of Toledo Scott, Wright of Huntington, W. Va., Bazler of Columbus North and Hershberger of Upper Arlington.

Conway of Wyandot, Mich., qualified for the finals in the century dash, as did Lawson of Flint Northern, giving out of state schools two starting places in that event.

Mansfield had failed to show any great power in the sprints, failing to win any of the sections.

Despite the fact that there were more than 1,000 athletes competing, representing 85 high schools, 17 junior highs and nine grade schools, the Relays moved along smoothly under the guidance of Director Harry Mehock, Referee Dick Kroesen, Starter Pat Pasini, Clerk of Course Ellis Van der Pyle and a small army of judges, timers and course clerks.

EAGLES PLAN DISTRICT INITIATION AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE — Arrangements for the district Eagles' initiatory to be held on May 13, will be made at a meeting of the officers of district No. 19 in the local Eagles' hall Tuesday evening.

There will be no special speaker, but representatives from the lodges making up the district will be called upon for comment.

At the conclusion of the business meeting entertainment will be furnished for the officers and their families. Fred Judd's orchestra of Galion will play for dancing.

* * *

Members of the Incognito club and one guest, Miss Emma Minich, were entertained ta the home of Mrs. George Graham on Wiley street Thursday evening. Mrs. Cecil Wehinger were out-of-town members present. In the evening's pastime of bridge score gifts were won by Miss Loretta Minich and Mrs. Leemaster. The hostess also gave the guest a gift.

* * *

A dinner bridge party was enjoyed by members of the Evening Bridge club Thursday evening at the Blue Lantern. The card games progressed following the dinner at 6:30. Score gifts were won by Mrs. L. C. Goard, Mrs. Melvin Dreyfoos and. Miss Kate Crowe Mrs. Dreyfoos of Cincinnati and Mrs. F. J. Gosser were guests for the meeting.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. May Mann and Miss Crowe. The club will hold a regular meeting at the Blue Lantern Friday, May 13, with Mrs. Frank Crowell and Miss Rajenna Smith, hostesses.

* * *

Miss Mary Jane Carpienter of Columbus was a guest, Mrs. William Perman of Mansfield an out-of-town member and Miss Eloise Spangler a new member present for the D. D. club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Flaherty.

Prizes were awarded in bridge games to Mrs. Scarbough and Mrs. Perman. The latter was given a shower of gifts for her infant son. On May 19, the club will be welcomed by Miss Betty Bradshaw.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Parella and Mrs. Magdaline Norris received bridge prizes in games played by the Do-Be-There club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hines. Mrs. Luther Satterfield will be hostess for the club's next meeting May 5, at the Blue Lantern.

* * *

The Mary-Martha Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church met at the church Thursday. The lesson, "The Power of Islam." was in charge of Mrs. C. L. Nixon, and Mrs. Harold Frye had the missionary quizz. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Willis Kaler.

Plans were made during the business session presided over by Mrs. F. W. Keltner, to serve supper for the Crawford County Youth conference Sunday at the church.

GALION LITERARY CLUB PLANS BANQUET; OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS

GALION—The last study meeting of the year for Galion's oldest literary club, the Current News club, held Friday afternoon at the home of Doris John, was of more than ordinary interest. Besides the annual reports, plans were made for the spring banquet to be held at First Lutheran church on May 6, at 6:30 p. m. A travelogue prepared by Alice Krohn who is visiting in the south, was read by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Lane. Social hours and refreshments were provided in honor of Mrs. C. P. Scarborough who is leaving in the near future with her family to make their home in Springfield, Ohio. She was presented with a gift. Hostesses were Mrs. O. E. Hill, Mrs Henry Marie Cook, Mrs. W. G. Kidder[illegible] H. F. Schupp and Mrs. He[illegible]ce.

* * *

The meeti[illegible] of the Daughters of Union Veterans which opened at noon with a pot-luck dinner at the Galion armory was in honor of the department president, Katherine Heck of Gnadenhutten. Other guests included Comrade and Mrs. Joseph Mills, of Marion, Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Elmer Berry of the Woman's Relief corps of Galion. A corsage and a gift was presented to Miss Heck from the group. The presentation was made by Mrs. Carl Coover. A short talk was given by Miss Heck, and songs were sung by the group. Carnations were presented to the other guests. Miss Heck announced that she is now starting to raise money to provide a home for the aged members of the D. of U. V. The group accepted an invitation to attend an inspection of the Marion tent on May 5.

* * *

A benefit card party was held Friday evening at the North school building. It was arranged for by the budget and finance committees. Those in charge were Mrs. W. F. VonBrock, Mrs. Dudley VanMeter, Mrs. K. A. Poister, Mrs. Elmo Willis, Mrs. James Cameron, and Mrs. E. R. Pickering, assisted by the P. T. A. president, Mrs. Russell Smith.

* * *

The program for the meeting of the Ladies' Guild at First Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, included a reading by Mary Frances Fulton; piano number, Lawrence Maidens; accordion selection, Aldine Parks. Devotions were led by Mrs. E. D. Hammond, and the business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Duffy. The supper committee was headed by Mrs. A. J. Monroe.

* * *

Two members, Mrs. Gerald Bosler and Mrs. J. Don McClarren were welcomed at a meeting of the Mother's club held Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Engle at Lake Galion. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Russell Gledhill, and a paper was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Turner. A question box was also conducted.

WINS VERDICT

ASHLAND — Judgment of $311.14 was returned in favor of the plaintiff by an Ashland jury here in the action of Sam Grunstein vs. Ben Polsky of Loudonville.

Grunstein had sued to recover the sum said to be due him for a shipment of 50 tons of scrap iron he bought from the defendant, and which the defendant is said to never have delivered.

Shelby

The Rotary club will hold a weekly luncheon at Weaver Inn on Monday, with L. N. Hoffman, president, presiding.

* * *

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will hold a wiener roast Monday at the home of Gerald Boor, near Shelby.

* * *

The Mother's Study Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hurl Tuesday night.

HE PAYS FOR NO. 13

REGINA, Saskatchewan —(AP)— Frank Watchler has paid $3 extra for car license No. 13 for nearly 20 years . . . and never had an accident. All special licenses cost $2 extra in Saskatchewan.

PLAN SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SHELBY—Plans were discussed Friday night at the special Industrial softball league meeting at the Shelby Metal Products building on a schedule for the coming season.

ASHLAND WPA JOBS REDUCE RELIEF LOAD

April Case List To Be Lower Says Administrator; 30 More Put To Work.

ASHLAND—Direct relief load in this county will be smaller in the month of April than last month, Mrs. Edna T. Duncan, relief administrator for the county said here. It was pointed out that the number of men receiving direct relief this month was lessened because of WPA jobs available.

WPA projects in Ashland county are now employing 90, it was stated, 30 of which were put to work Friday.

Relief administration in the county has taken care of 262 cases already in April, or ten more than in March for the same period. Total expenditures for relief in the last month was $4,330.02. This figure did not include either Montgomery or Sullivan townships.

Jackson township will be included in the central relief unit of the county, it was stated by county commissioners.

The entry of Jackson township makes a total of eight townships to come into the unit.

* * *

STUDENTS GIVE PLAYS

ASHLAND—Two one-act comedies "Have You Had Your Operation" and "One Happy Family" were presented Thursday evening by students of Ashland college at the meeting of the Albion Parent-Teachers association. The plays were also to be presented this afternoon at the assembly of Leroy high school.

Members of the casts for the two plays, which are directed by Miss Thelma Slack, are Louise Culbertson, Robert Hulit, Jean Lett, Shirely Mason, Phyllis Millar, all of Ashland, Barbara Roberts of Detroit, Virginia Jenkins of Mansfield, Leonard Carlisle of Shelby, Doris Doggett of Savannah, Martha Lutz of Nankin.

PLANS MEETINGS

Sessions In Holmes County To Introduce Soils Program.

MILLERSBURG — A series of informal meetings for farmers in Holmes county who are interested in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program will be held from April 26 to 29. F. C. Schnell, chairman of the Holmes county committee, announced. Meetings which will be held in different parts of the county are:

April 26—Clark township, Farmerstown school; Paint township, Winesburg school; Ripley township, Biglow school.

April 27 — Prairie township, Holmesville town hall; Richland township, Glenmont school; Walnut Creek township, Walnut Creek school.

April 28—Knox township, Nashville school; Salt Creek township, basement of Mt. Hope church; Washington township, Drakes Valley school.

April 29 — Monroe township, Johnson school.

MRS. BAKER, 68, DIES AT HOME

SHELBY—Mrs. Sarah Ann Baker, 86, Jackson township native, died Friday at the home near Shelby, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are a son, Lloyd, at home; a daughter, Florence of Toledo; and a grandson, Gerald Holtz of Cass township. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 p. m. Monday at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church in charge of Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. M. P. Paetznick. Burial in Oakland cemetery.

Ashland Dinner To Honor Newly Married Couple

ASHLAND—Plans for a dinner to be given at the home of Christian Dreaer, Sunday, in honor of his daughter, Lavena Catherine, were told yesterday when the marriage of Miss Dreaer to William Ruggles was announced.

Miss Dreaer and Mr. Ruggles and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Ruggles and William Brocklesby, Edisor, were married at the home of Rev. Arthur Hoverland, Delaware, April 16.

Mr. Ruggles and Mrs. Brocklesby are son and daughter of Mrs. M. Ruggles, Ashley. Following the double ceremony a reception was held at the Ruggles home. A dinner was given for the two couples by Mrs. Ruggles.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter Elizabeth, Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggles and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franks and son Gerald Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, all of Fredericktown.

Mrs. Ruggles is a graduate of Crestline high school and Mr. Ruggles is employed at the Sunglow Industries company in Fredericktown. They will make their home at Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Brocklesby will live at Edison.

ATTEND BAND FESTIVAL

SHELBY — Approximately 65 members of the high school band attended the band festival in Upper Sandusky Friday afternoon and night. Maurice Davis, music supervisor in the Shelby Public schools, accompanied the organization.

GETS CHARTER

GALION — Galion high school will receive its 35th consecutive charter in a few weeks as an accredited school in the North Central association according to notification given W. L. Swick, high school principal. The Grade A rating Galion received is based upon teaching standards and programs, physical equipment, school spirit and other requirements.

Marion Harding high school also has been a member of the association since 1903, and Bucyrus high school was one of 22 Ohio schools to receive its first charter this year.

FEAR 41 DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Searchers Find Bodies Of 20 In Virginia Shaft; Workers Crushed By Slate.

(Continued From Page 1)

Boyd, Hammond Varney, Orville Street, Coy Reed, J. L. Blevins, Kilmer Patrick, Ed Gilley, Claud Dollar, J. W. Combs, Glenn Ratcliff, Arvil Norris, Marcus Thacker, O. C. Hitchcock, Charlie Keen, W. H. Orant, Walker Sutherland, Ancil Owens and F. L. Buckler.

Three miners suffered injuries. They were J. W. Elam and Clarence Combs, who suffered burns and back injuries, and Ed Harris, who received several broken ribs. Elam and Combs were in a critical condition at a Richlands hospital 19 miles from the scene.

The coal operation on Keen mountain began last November and it was one of the most modern in the Appalachian region. It had a potential capacity of 7,000 tons a day but had been operated in recent weeks at only 2,000 tons daily.

Sergeant Paul F. Springer of the Virginia state police witnessed the explosion and said it looked like the whole top of the mountain was coming off. Merchandise was thrown from shelves in a store a mile away.

The officer said two men were decapitated by the big motor as it fell.

Sergeant Springer took charge at the entrance as friends and relatives hurriedly assembled, frightened, almost stunned. He praised the conduct of those who feared their loved ones were entombed.

"I didn't have to tell them to get back but once—and I was the only officer up there at that time," he said.

"If that explosion went back far enough and pulled down those ceilings it may take a week to get them out," he added.

Debris Blocks Searchers.

Rescue squads reported numerous falls of slate and coal delayed progress but the men were climbing over them whenever possible.

Harris, a worker outside the entrance, was burned by the flames from the mine.

"You couldn't describe it," he said. "One minute we were there busy and the next everything was in a mess. It's hard to think just what happened."

Sergeant Springer said he heard one explosion as he entered a filling station, turned and witnessed two more. He rushed up the mountainside to find the fan house, with machinery for ventilating the mine, blown to bits.

"Mine cars and motors were blown off the tracks and down the mountain like a cyclone had hit them," he said.

Hobart Harman, mine foreman, said he saw timber "just raining" after the explosion.

One house near the entrance was demolished.

The rescue squad came from Norton, Va., Jenkins Jones, Ky., and from West Virginia within a few hours after the alarm had been sounded. Only one telephone goes to the mine and Grundy has a single circuit. Norfolk and Western railroad employes aided in sending out the calls.

The Red Jacket mine was of the "drift" type used in operations in this section where miners follow natural drifts through rock formations.

These mines seldom go deeply under ground but may run for considerable distances under the surface of the land.

Hurry to Scene of Blast Tragedy.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Asserting that every possible safety precaution was taken in their Keen Mountain, Va., mine, scene of a disastrous explosion which took a heavy toll of lives, officials of the Red Jacket Coal company, were advised today that about 41 men were in the mine at the time of the blast.

Four officials of the W. M. Ritter Lumber company, and the Red Jacket Coal company, a subsidiary, hastened to the mine from company headquarters here as soon as word of the disaster reached them. They were W. M. Pryor, C. B. Weakley, R. D. Stockdale and J. E. Parker.

L. E. Woods, president of the coal firm, was in Washington in connection with coal code matters when the miners were entombed. He, too, left for the mine.

"Every possible safety precaution was taken," said W. E. Weakley, traffic manager. "It is not a dusty mine—it is solid coal and the mine is well ventilated.

"The office insists on electric lamps for the men. No carbide or flame is permitted in the mine."

INSTALL OFFICERS

SHELBY—A special installation service for the officers of the Epworth league will be held next week at the First Methodist church.

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THEATER

was produced about 10 years ago with Nancy Carroll in the title role, is being remade as a talkie with Margaret Sullavan. But the new version will be of the new school of Hollywood pictures which aims at "moral purity." In the first picture there wasn't any doubt left with the audience that Paul Lukas, rich playboy, was paying for the apartment of Miss Carroll, but the new version will not even indicate it, except that Walter Pidgeon (in the Lucas role) waits for her in her apartment. The audience can't make much of that. But the change is an example of what Will Hayes has done to "purify" pictures. James Stewart will play the rookie soldier role which Cary Cooper did in the original.

* * *

"Girl of Golden West."

Back in 1905 David Belasco produced his own play, "Girl of the Golden West," with Blanche Bates and Robert Hilliard in the leads, a play which thrilled blase audiences as they had not been thrilled in years. It still stands as one of the history making plays of the American stage. Although it was made into an opera some years ago, a complete new musical score has been written for the movie version by Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn. It provides another musical drama for the talents of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald who are co-starred in it. Miss MacDonald has the hole of the girl who owned the Polka saloon and gambled on the turn of a card for the life of a bandit whom she loved. Walter Pidgeon, Buddy Ebsen, Leo Carrillo and H. B. Warner are in the cast. It opens with a midnight show tonight at the Madison.

* * *

"Test Pilot."

Snatches of "Test Pilot" which were given over the air Thursday night on the M-G-M Robert Taylor broadcast, with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Lionel Barrymore, indicate that the story is as interesting as the cast. The fourth big name in the picture, Spencer Tracy, didn't take part in the broadcast because he is still in a new York hospital. The picture opened early this afternoon at the Ohio theater where it remains for the first half of the week at least. The story concerns a daredevil test pilot who counld handle any kind of a ship—but couldn't do a thing about his heart when he met a girl in a Kansas wheat field. The breath taking air stunts were done by the best stunt men in Hollywood and are said to be the real McCoy in airplane thrills.

* * *

"Our Relations."

Laurel and Hardy, who are having a hectic time these days, what with plans for a personal appearance tour and the former's matrimonial mix-ups, are seen in "Our Relations" which the Majestic presents Sunday and Monday. In it you get a double dose of the famous funsters for they each play dual roles—their own twin brothers. Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy are seen as the bewildered wives. "Bulldog Drummond's Peril" the second in the series of Drummond stories with Jack Barry more as the Scotland Yard detective, is the second feature. John Howard is Drummond, the adventurer and Louise Campbell has the leading feminine role.

* * *

"Second Honeymoon."

Two features of equal entertainment importance are offered at the Ritz for two days, starting tomorrow. "Second Honeymoon," with Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, is a fast moving romance between a man and wife who have been divorced, and the wife married to husband No. 2 Lyle Talbot is the second husband and Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver carry on their own little romance. Romance and music are paramount factors in Joe Penner's "Life of the Party," with comedy to bind them together. There are Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard to provide the romance; Penner, Parkyakarkus, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore in the comedy end of the production, while most of them contribute to the music.

GETS STATE CHECKS

BUCYRUS—Checks totaling $4,183, representing the county's share of the April sales tax distribution and the March distribution of beer and admission fees, have been received by County Auditor C. C. Metzger. The county will receive $3,203 as its share of the sales tax money and $980 of the beer and admission fees.

ENROLL TWENTY-FIVE

SHELBY — Approximately 25 persons were enrolled in the first aid class organized Friday night at the Ohio Seamless Tube company. Red Cross officials, sponsors of the classes in Shelby, stated today.

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